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Alfred J. Kuechenmeister,

at Controls, and Delbert

Flanders Taken Uncon-

was the son of Mrs. Noah Robnett.

He went to the flying field with a

party of youths on bicycles. He was a student of Soldan High

Alfred J. Kuechenmeister,

cense as student pilot, was

charge of the Waco biplane.

years old, who held a Federal li-

and his injured passenger, Delbert

Flanders, 21, of 4138 Ashland ave

nue, were taken from the wreck-

veyed to Missouri Baptist Sanitari

O. E. Scott, manager of Lam bert Field, who saw the accident

said it was due to the pilot's at

tempt to make too steep an ascent

Under Federal regulations, stu-dent pilots are not permitted to

quently take their friends for rides.

Kuechenmeister were in a forward

DEATH SENTENCE FOR WIDOW

Georgia Supreme Court Rules Mrs

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Mrs

save her husband from the elec-

preme Court today affirmed the

complicity in the murder of Cole-

man Osborne, Chatsworth store-

Just before her husband was to

Osborne upon her self and a

vestigation, refused to intervene

foot motor boat Banfield,

from the Columbia Yacht Club

pier, Hudson River, this afternoon

George V. Brothers, 25 years old,

Attorney George N. Brothers.

The Banfield, powered with a

Santander, Spain. After a coast-

keeper, a year ago.

chair recently must die for

Ula Thompson Must Die for Murder. By the Astociated Press.

passengers in

control of the plane,

when the plane struck.

Their condition is critical.

scious to Hospital.

ATLANTIC FLYER DEAD



## Crashing from a height of 400 feet, an airplane piloted by a student pilot was wrecked in a level field near Lambert-St. Louis Field this afternoon, killing one of the two passengers, and seriously injuring the pilot and the other pas-Sidney Robnett, 15 years old, of

MAJ. CARLO DEL PRETE.

5558 Maple avenue, was killed. He Loses Life in River des Peres Near Oakland Av. -Sewer Workman Recovers Body.

> An unidentified boy, about 12 years old, was drowned at noon today in the River Des Peres at Oak-

Lawrence Stotler, 12, of 4518 Manchester avenue, also in sw m-ming, saw him go down and caned employes of the Guthrie Construction Co., at work on the new River Des Peres sewer. The sewer construction had dammed This caused the plane to drop into a tail spin, and because of the pithe water forming a pool about six feet deep in which the boys lot's inexperience and the nearness were swimming.

of the earth, this condition was not remedied. The field where the One of the workmen recovered the body. Efforts to revive the plane struck, nose first, was one in unsuccessful. His which a skilled pilot could have clothes-a pair of khaki trousers, made a safe landing if he had any a brown shirt and tennis shoes—were found on the bank. The motor continued to function

The boy had blue eyes, light properly, and indications are that the engine was still turning over body was taken to the morgue.

## UP BY FRIENDLY TEST SUIT interstate City Expects Decision on Bond Is-

ment has no authority to keep them from taking passengers, so sue in Time to Take Up Options on Land. long as they do not accept money

bury announced today. Some of the options on land to OF EXECUTED MAN AFFIRMED be included in the airport will ex- on Aug. 7 when he and Ferrarin in time to take up the options. The suit is of the friendly sort usually 400 MEN FIGHTING FOREST Ula Elrod Thompson young Tenfiled to test bond issues and will nerree mountain woman, whose las: minute "confession" failed to

min H. Charles, attorney and advisor to the city in bond affairs. The State Constitution, of course has no specific provision for muni cipal bond issues for airports, and in that respect the suit will be somewhat like the test case on the \$5,000,000 Municipal Auditorium item in the \$87,000,000 bond issue which has been decided in favor of the city.

## be electrocuted. Mrs Thompson signed a purported confession, taking all blame for the killing of BRITISH SUBMARINE, SUNK BY "lover." Gov. Hardman, after in-RUSSIANS IN 1919, RAISED Moss went to the chair for the

Vessel Is Towed to Kronstadt Where Bodies of Crew Are

he was called frem his home to Ey the Associated Press. LENINGRAD, Aug. 16.—The enter his store the night of Aug. British submarine L-55, which Soviet authorities say was sunl: in TO CROSS SEA IN MOTOR BOAT the Baltic in 1919 in an engage-Three Young Men Leave New York ment with Russian destroyers, was raised today from the bottom of Kaporsk Bay. The vessel was were fightin towed to Kronstadt and when their homes. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The 32opened there revealed the s'ele- burning in Morgan's Marsh, about three men aboard, chugged away tons of the crew.

R. A. Mulklevich, commander of the Soviet fleet, said that the ed to halt its progress on an attempted trip to Spain, 3200 skeletons would be buried with ap-employes of the McCormick Lummiles away. Her crew comprised propriate military honors unless the British Government indicated a ring of fire. owner; John R. Brothers, 21, and Charles A. Banfield, 28. The Broth"These were our enemies," he

"These were our enemies," he ers are sons of Assistant District said, "but the red seamen them no malice. These British sailors died while doing their duty. 35-horsepower motor, will be M. Muklevich said that the light pointed first for Bermuda, where in which the L-55 was lost took her 900-gallon gasoline tank will place on June 4, 1919. The sub-be refilled for the trip to Fayal, the marine was in fairly good condi-

Lisbon, Portugal, and sion. Polan to ship their craft back | Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10. Falk- died of injuries. The storm wrecked | Stage of the Mississippi 12.3 feet. several buildings and residences. a fall of 17.

Azores. From Fayal the boat will tion considering her long immer-

# MAJ. DEL PRETE, SEA FLYER, DIES

Airman, Italian Crossed South Atlantic Amputation of Leg.

VAS HURT RECENTLY

Throngs Pass in Front of Hospital in Tribute to Aviator and Houses Display Crepe.

flyer, Maj. Carlo del Prete, died this morning following an amputaion of the right leg late yester-

Del Prete was seriously mjured here a few days ago in the crash of the Italian Savoia seaplane in which he and Maj. Arturo Ferrari made their nonstop flight from Rome to the Brazilian coast. The death of Del Prete caused

grief throughout the city. Several houses hoisted flags draped with crepe and great throngs passed in procession in front of the hospital.

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin, who was Del Prete's companion, the Italian Ambassador, several doctors and prominent members of the Italian colony were present at the flyer's be iside when death came.

The body has been placed in the hospital's chapel, wrapped in the Italian flag. Fascists formed a and taking the center of the floor. guard of honor. The body, after while customers and employes being embalmed, will be sent to edged away. Italy Saturday.

Ferrarin hopped off from Monteof July 3 and landed at Touros, 504 miles north of Natal, Brazil, early on the morning of July 6. They were credited with making a non- ager returned to work; the cook stop flight of 4377 miles, breaking stayed fired. the distance flight record of 3909 miles set by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine in their flight from New York to Germany. They were said to have been in the air 59 hours, bettering their own furation flight record of 58 hours and 34 minutes set earlier in the

Del Prete was co-pilot and assistant navigator of Commander de room" traffic control device new Pinedo's plane in which he flew Building of the Municipal Air-to South and North America. He the Street Department to protect port, in which speed has been con-narrowly escaped injury in a forced and outline safety zones at car sidered a major item, will be held landing of a United States navy stops on important thoroughfares, up pending completion of a test plane following the fire which de- The first have been placed at Jefsuit to establish the validity of the stroyed De Pinedo's plane at Roose- ferson avenue and Olive street and \$2,000,000 bond issue voted Aug. velt Dam, Arizona. He was being at Delmar and Hamilton boule-7. Director of Public Welfare Salis- carried as a passenger to the naval vards. base ta San Diego at the time.

Del Prete's right leg was injured pire this fall, but the City Law crashed as they were about to make ber reflector glass to shine against Department believed a decision a flight at the Rio de Janeiro avia-could be obtained in Circuit Court tion school.

# be brought next month by Benja- FIRES NEAR BREMERTON. WASH.

Flames in Three Areas Out of Control in Virgin Timber;

Threaten Homes, Associated Press.

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 16. -Four hundred men were fighting three forest fires near here which were out of control today, their way through virgin timber and threatening many residences.

A fire near Seabeck, 17 miles from here, was steadily forcing back 200 fighters. Seabeck and other summer camps were considered safe unless the wind changed suddenly. Every available man in the McCormick lumber camps, in whose holdings the flames raged. and summer vacationists joined in a seemingly losing fight.

Many residences of Puget Sound Navy Yard workers were endangered by a fire at Kitsap Lake. A were fighting the flames to save another hundred fighters attemptber Co. fought their way through

# TWO MEN KILLED IN TORNADO

Twenty Others Hurt, Houses Wrecked in North Carolina. By the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, N. C., Aug. 16 .-Two persons were killed and 20 or cloudiness; tomorrow partly cloudy, more injured by a tornado that local thunderstorms in extreme swept over Ashley Heights, near north portion, cooler in extreme here, early today.

An unidentified peach picker was | Sunset, 6:55. Sunrise (tomorwise tour of the Mediterranean Free Band Concert Tonight killed outright, and John W. Jones row). 5:16.

**DAWES PLACES** CATCH OF FISH

He Took Only 12 a Day, Instead of Much Higher Legal Allowance in Colorado.

by the Associated Press. WAGONWHEEL GAP, Colo, Aug. 16 .- Vice President Charles G. Dawes found trout so plentiful on an eight-day fishing expedition Succumbs in Rio After at the Humphrey's estate here than he imposed a "moral limit" on his daily catch. "Avoiding the usual indefiniteness and exaggeration of

piscatorial narrative, I will state that I set a moral limit on myself IN CRASH OF PLANE for an average of 12 trout, 10 inches or over, a day, and lived up to it," said the Vice President. "The Colorado legal limit is 10 pounds for each fisherman each

day which, at the rate of three 19. inch trout to a pound, would be 30 a day." Dawes said. "This I regard as too high. My largest trout, a rainbow, measured 15% inches. Of my 96 trout, 90 were caught or flies, five on spinners and one in a RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. moment of weakness on my pari 16.—The Italian trans-Atlantic on a grasshopper, which, I may explain, is harder to catch than

"In this camp a fisherman, if he desires to do so, can take his legal limit every day, but unless people exercise some self-denial and common sense and individually endeavor to carry out the spirit as well as the letter of our game laws, trout fishing in the future in this country will be limited chiefly to pri-

The Dawes party left by automobile for Taos, N. M.

## DISCHARGED WOMAN COOK STABS TRAFFIC POLICEMAN Also Bites Manager of a Blumer's

Restaurant Before She Is Finally Ejected. "You're fired," Carl B. Simpson

manager of Blumer's restaurant Negro cook, Mrs. Mosella Welis yesterday.
"I won't be fired," replied Mrs.

Traffic Policeman William J. Connors was summoned. He was Maj. Del Prete with Capt. Arturo stabbed in the right leg, Simpson's finger was bitten and Mrs. Wells

celio Field, Rome, on the evening also was injured, during a scuffle After treatment at City Hospita

## INSTALLING METAL 'BUTTONS' IN STREETS AT SAFETY ZONES

City Trying Out Type of Traffic Control Equipment Not Used. Here Before.

A type of "button" or "mushin St. Louis is being installed by

The equipment consists of a con vex piece of metal, painted yellow. bolted to the pavement, with am-

## FAIR AND WARM TONIGHT: TOMORROW UNSETTLED, COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 90 (1:15 p. m.):

Official forecas THE MUSICIANS NEW SCALE HAS vicinity: Fair and continued tonight; tomor probably with

by tomorrow afternoon. Missouri: Part and tomorrow thunderstorms tr north portion; somewhat cooler tomorrow in

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonigh and tomorrow, probably thunder-showers in northwest and extreme north portions tonight, and in north and central portions tomorrow slightly warmer tonight in northeast and north central portions: cooler tomorrow in north portion Arkansas - Tonight, increasing

Police Find Body of 75-Year Old Eccentric and Money in Rusty Tin Cans Near His Bedside.

HAD \$4384 IN CASH \$12,550 IN BONDS

David Hess, Lodger, at 12 South Third St., Not Known to Have Employment or Wealth.

In a dirty, dingy room rented for a few cents a week at No. 12 South Third street, police today found the body of a 75-year-old eccentric who had killed himself, with a .38 cal iber revolver, amidst a heap of to bacco tin stuffed with \$4384 in cash and \$12,550 in bonds.

The man, clad in shabby, patched clothing, and lying on blackened sheets which had once been white was known to laboring men at the lodging house as David Hess. The amount of his wealth, including hundred dollar bills and gold bonds in rusted boxes on and near his bed, added up to \$16,934.35 in cur rency and securities.

About 9:30 a. m. today polic eceived a report that a man was dead at the South Third street rooming house. Mounted Patrolof the Traffic Division climbed the rickety stairs to Hess' second floor oom and found the unshaven septuagenarian, with a bullet hole in his right temple, stretched on the soiled, unstable cot.

Finds \$250 in Box. The room was littered with old ewspapers, magazines, scraps of food, and a strange assortment of Most of the latter were tobacco boxes. There were also coffee and food tins. Patrolman Schenk, opening a rusted tin, found inside two \$100 bills and a \$50 gold certificate. Box after box yielded

similar harvest. The astonished policemen gathered a total of two \$100 bills, one \$50 bill, several \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills and 35 cents in coin, making up the total of \$4384.35. From trusts for \$1000, first mortgages for \$500, Liberty Bonds of \$100 denominations and various securities.

There were bonds of the Wheeling Molding and Foundry Co., bonds of the Citizens' Independent Telephone Co., of the Consumers' Meat Co. and of other concerns. Police also found a letter bedead man and a few personal ef-

Scanned Market News. Persons who knew Hess at the rooming house could give little information about him. He walked about slowly with a cane, they said. and rarely spoke to anybody. He got newspapers twice daily and scanned market reports. He had

He rose in the morning and left his room each day. He returned at night. He had no close acquaintances among the other men staying at the house. No one suspected that he had any money in his possession.

## TWO START FROM GERMANY TO PEDAL WAY ACROSS OCEAN

Seamen in Footpower Boat to Take On Supplies in England; Hope to Reach Goal in 42 Days.

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 16. Header and Hirschberg, the two boat." left here today for Plymouth England. They took five days for an uneventful trip down the Elbe River from Hamburg and hope to cross to America in 42 days.

provisions at Plymouth. tend if possible to keep their boat going day and night by alternating at the foot pedals, which are !!! sole source of power.

## extreme north OPERATES WITH KITCHEN KNIFE PRINCE GEORGE. B. C., Aug.

16.-A trapper who amputated tour of his toes with a kiteren knife when they were frozen last winter, arrived here for professioual surgical actention but was tion so well no further treatment Auto Breaks Windows Worth \$700

An automobile driven by Miss Norma Fritsch, 19 years old. 154 Marion street, destroyed five panes of plate glass valued at \$700 at If the 1700 stockholders of Tombs During the war he was an instru1601 South Broadway last night & Daily would "come to the tor at Kelly and Brooks fields in when Miss Fritsch attempted to make a left turn into Carroll street.

# "MORAL LIMIT" ON MAN KILLS SELF TOOMBS' AID, MORGENSTIERN, IN DINGY ROOM; TO- BE PROSECUTED WITH HIM HE HAD \$16,900 ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

# OUT TO WIN TEN MILLIONS

Admits He Gambled With International Life's Assets and Lost-Has "Not \$1500 Left."

FAKE REPORT GOT \$2,000,000 LOAN

Accountant Denies That Shown to New York Lender Is Same That He Prepared.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Roy C.

combs, president of the International Life Insurance Co. and of the Chicago investment firm of Toombs & Daily, both of which are in receivership as the result of his juggling of their assets, it having been established that he withdrew \$3,652,000 of cash and assets of the International Life Co. for which he has made no accounting, last night gave an interview to th press in which he admitted he had been gambling for millions and had failed in his efforts.

Hiding to Evade Service Toombs denied that he had take en any of the International Life Company's funds for his own use and declared he now had less than \$1500 in his own name.

Today he was still in hiding evading service of the warrant issued yesterday in St. Louis charging him with grand larceny and specifically listing \$104,000 of the insurance company's missing as-sets. His attorney, Eugene L. Mc-Garry, declared he would fight extradition of his client and was prepared to go before the Gover-nor of Illinois to argue against the

issuance of requisition papers. ous warrants, and then appear in granted . I will produce Toombs

immediately I doubt that the Governor will authorize extradition." been using the funds of the International Life Insurance Co. to pay for the 2000 shares of common stock of the International Co., holding corporation which controls the life insurance company. Toombs

paid between \$3,100,000 and \$3,-200,000 for these shares. he declined to comment further upon his client's manipulation of

the money, Loan Made on Fake Report. Through inquiries made in finanial circles here, it has been learned that a faked report as to the finan-Toombs' Chicago bond firm; was chief factor in enabling Toombs to obtain a loan of \$2,000,000 from New York banks, to acquire control of the International Life Insurance

The report was to the effect that Toombs & Daily had \$4,000,000 able seamen who are attempting to gilt-edged assets, or twice the amount it sought to borrow. The report was signed with the name of a reputable certified public accountant, and it was accepted without question by the New York bankers. More recently, the accountant, when called upon for an munity project. explanation, has denied that he made this report. He said the report made by him showed a much less favorable condition.

Toombs & Daily, it now appears, vramided their difficulties by payal and operating funds. This made on until checked by the State Inurance Commissioners.

Toombs declared the juggling of husky co-pilot navigator and radio the insurance company's assets was operator, was born at Lafayetic. thing more of the bonds, and that an attempt to save the company."

**ACCUSED WITH TOOMBS** 

# ROCKFORD FLYERS

Bert Hassell and Co-Pilot in Monoplane Make 800-Mile Leg of Journey in Seven Hours.

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 16 .-Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer

landed here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, completing the first leg of their flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden. They will spend the night here before continuing. They made the \$00-mile

flight in seven hours.
Favored by fine weather, the flyers brought the ship to a perfect landing on an improvised runway. If the weather continues good they plan to take off at dawn tomorrow "I do not intend to permit my on the next leg, a flight of about client to be arrested on the vari- 1600 miles to Mount Evans, Green- defraud.

For hours the population of court to learn that there will be no prosecution," McGarry declared. Cochrane awaited the arrival of Toombs were sued by Circuit At"At such time as extradition is the greater Rockford. The plane circ ed the town before landing.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Bert The Post-Dispatch correspondent Hassell, accompanied by Parker warrant charges that last Jan. 17, today asked Attorney McGarry if Cramer as co-pilot and navigator. it were not true that Toombs had took off at 6:40 a. m. on the first leg of a proposed flight to Stockholm, Sweden, in their

plane, the Greater Rockford. From Rockford, the course of the plane was to be northeast across Canada to Cochrane, Ont., 11,010 and 11,011. The offense about 800 miles, and thence to McGarry's reply was "Yes," but Mount Evans, Greenland, the total conviction by 2 to 7 years' imdistance from Rockford to Mount ers will refuel at the Mount Evans observatory, established by Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the Univer-

sity of Michigan.

The pilots plan to make a shorter flight from Mount Evans Reykjavik, Iceland, where a base Toombs for several days in his is ready, for additional fuel and oil. Between Reykjavik and the oll. Between Reykjavik and the Swedish coast, their last hop, about tempting to evade reporters. He is 1340 miles, lies a great expanse of of Rumanian birth and has related open sea. more than 3800 miles.

The Rockford Chamber of Com- 25 years a merce sponsored the flyers in their plans for the Stockholm journey. prison. The fund of about \$25,000 for the venture was raised by popular sub- followed the testimony given before scription. So far as can be learned York here, Hassell's is the first major by Bee Barclay, assistant financial air venture financed as a com-

The radio on the Greater Rock-Operator Cramer said he would endeavor to send out reports every hour. The wave length of the plane's radio transmitter was as- the insurance company in a St signed at 32.8 meters.

t necessary. in order to avoid a and became an instructor at Cha-oliapse, to form an attachment to nute Field. He was commissioned and became an instructor at Cha- the \$500,000 bonds. The bonds a strong concern like the Interna. a Second Lieutenant in 1918 and clay said, and Vice President Mor-served in the Army Air Corps as genetiern and B. O. McReynods. ional Life. After the insurance served in the Army Air Corps as gentlern and B. O. McReynods, a teacher throughout the war. Has son of T. J. McReynods, vice present withdrawing the sound assets of sell, who was born in Marinette. Ident of the company, took them hat company was begun, and went Wis., in 1893, is married and has away.

Ind. He is 32 years old. He took Texas and a test pilot at Scott Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Field, Belleville, Ill

# WITNESS TELLS OF ADVISER'S PART IN REMOVAL OF

Three More Warrants Issued Charging Toombs With Procuring False Stock Certificates.

**FAULTY PAPERS HOLD** UP EXTRADITION

President \$1,000,000 in Debt to Holding Company Through His Juggling, Investigator Says.

Attorney-General Shartel today innounced at Jefferson City that he had instructed his two assistants, now in St. Louis, to prepare an information against Dr. E. F. Morgenstiern, vice president of the International Life Insurance Co., making a charge similar to that made in the warrant issued yester-day against Roy C. Toombs, president of the company. The Toombe warrant charges grand larceny of \$104,000 of Texas and Montana county bonds, a part of the \$3,-562,952 removed by Toombs from

Insurance Commissioner Baker of Kansas said it appeared that Toombs, in juggling assets between the holding company and the International Life Co., had become indebted to the holding company about \$1,000,000 through transfers of stock for which he had made no

accounting. Postoffice inspectors were called into consultation in the afternoon by the Insurance Commissioners er use was made of the mails to

Three additional warrants against charges him with procuring a false signed, with intent to issue it. One Toombs as president caused W. F. G. Darst, secretary, to sign a false shares of capital stock of the insurance company, numbered 11,-009. The others allege certificates

charged is a felony, punishable on

Dr. Morgenstiern is the \$15,000a-year vice president in charge of personnel of the International Life. when he bought control of the Chicago, and last week he sheltered apartment at the Drake Hotel The total distance is that he came to America as a penniless refugee five years ago after Czar and two years in a soviet

The Attorney-General's decision the State insurance comm secretary of the insurance co pany, as to the removal of \$500,000 bonds belonging to the insurance

Tells of Removal of Bonds Toombs went to the deposit box of igned at 32.8 meters.

Hassell took up flying in 1913 instance of Toombs, and took out were taken to Toombs office, It was Barclay's underthree children.
Parker ("Shorty") Cramer, the O. McReynolds went to New York.

Barclay said he never heard anythem. His duties included custody

The Attorney-General's assist-

# "TOOMBS PAID TOO MUCH FOR INTERNATIONAL"

No Man Could Buy It at That Price and Run It

"PERSONAL" SAFE COMPARTMENT FOUND

Examiners Question Secretary About President's Private Checking Account Kept There.

Massey Wilson, former president ternational Life Insurance Co., appeared today before the State Intigating the company's tangled financial affairs to present his plan to continue the company in ousiness, as opposed to the commissloners' decision in favor of liquidating the firm and selling its in-

wilson was not placed under his statements were transcribed by a shorthand reporter. Newspaper reporters were among those present. Wilson was interrupted frequently by Insur-ance Commissioner Detrick of California, who questioned Wilson's pany and his motives in plunging ersnip with his brother, E. P. Wil-

Before his appearance at the Commissioners' session today, Wilson had made two oral offers to both of which had been rejected ly

Says Company Is Solvent. Wilson contended that even with the \$3,500,000 shortage in assets which is laid to President Roy C. Toombs, the insurance company is "actually solvent." The Missouri on selling the company for four insurance laws consider only cash, mortgages, bonds and certain pol-lcy credits as assets, but the International Life, according to Wilson, has an additional \$10,000,000 in good-will and other intangible

assets which should be considered in the present situation. "If tested by the general rules of solvency and insolvency," Wilson said, "the International must

be judged at least \$8,000,000 sol-

Wilson estimated the company's 500,000 and its agency organization \$5,000,000. If the International Life had not been forced to stop writing insurance, it could have continued, regardless of the deficit attributed to President Toombs, Wilson said. He said the International had paid its stockholders lividends of 17 per cent annually for the last 10 years.

Asks About Two Deals.

Commissioner Detrick questioned David Hill, John M. Atkinson, Alpresent stockholders.
ber H. Carter and others, in 1924, "I would subscribe

associates, protesting that "no man could buy the company for \$5,-200,000 and operate it honestly." were "skeptical" of the company's Wilson said the company was condition and anticipated that the

sell only to a man of integrity. I knew that on a business basis what it was worth."

Wilson here expressed a belief that the parties who sold the company to Toombs could be forced to return part of the sale price. Commissioner Detrick questioned

Wilson as to what representations Wilson as to what representations he made before Federal Judge Reeves at Kansas City in obtaining a receivership. Wilson gave indefinite answers, but declared: "I thought everybody would be pleased to see Judge Reeves take charge. Judge Reeves is an admirable man to handle the receiver."

Wilson as to what representations to blank certificates missing and so far we have accounted for only about five."

Hearing this, Wilson observed that "nothing appears impossible to Toombs." He added that he did not think the ultimate deficit would exceed the present figure by more than \$500,000.

The examiners they took up the able man to handle the receiver-ship. He was for four years an actuary in the Missouri Insurance Department and is thoroughly familiar with insurance law.

Asks Why He Took Action. "How," asked Commissioner Detrick sarcastically, "do you happen to consider yourself the Moses to lead the policyholders out of the wilderness?"

Wilson replied that the insur-

ance concern was doing a small business when he took charge of it in 1909 and that it was large and prosperous when he sold out "Personal" Safe Compartment.

## NEVER CAN CREATE MAN ARTIFICIALLY, SCIENTIST AVERS

Human Being Too Complex for Synthesis, Researcher Tells Chemical Society.

the Associated Press EVANSTON, III., Aug. 16 .- Hu man life may be sustained in a synthetic world, fed by man-made materials and warmed by man-Honestly, Massey Wilson made fuels, "but science will not be able to develop synthetic life in Victor Cofman, research authority of the E. I. du Pont de Nemour Co. said last night at the Ameri can Chemical Society Institute.
"In order to get at an under

standing of the building up of life we must first understand how livchemical changes. The nearest scione miner was brought out alive You will be great because your
ence has come to understanding and rescue workers stated that all heart is pure. You can do no the discovery of the action of enzymes. We can't even define this other than to say it is a chemical catalyst which speeds up chemical action without its self being changed. By learning more of enand one of the founders of the In-ternational Life Insurance Co., ap-ter knowledge of the secret of liv-

> sioner Detrick. "No," answered "Wasn't there some difficulty in Montana?" "There may have been a little trouble there."

Tells of Some Trouble "How about Okiahoma in 1915?" "There may have been some trou-

trouble. "Well," rejoined Commissioner looked.

Detrick, "I have only been on the Insurance Commission in Califorina for three and a half years, but fully stated to follow a fellow miner in the commission of the commiss I've heard an earful in that t'me. whose body later was brought from I have yet to hear an insurance the workings badly mangled and con missioner speak a good word burned.

clither of you or your partner."

Coccis

tangled by those who have prac- been visited by the force of the exticed crookedness and thievery in plosion.

"Yes, I do, for their greed." exand said: "Well, cross out 'greed." only "artificially insolvent" and is I criticise them for their insistence

times its worth. Why He and Babler Sold. Wilson was asked why he and

associates in the first place. "Well, they were fine persons," was a dust explosion but refused Wilson said. "Judge Hill was a to advance a cause until a further lawyer. Atkinson was a nominee for Governor. All were church members and members of their

Interrupting Wilson's recital, Inurance Commissioner Baker of Kansas demanded that Wilson detail his plan of reorganizing the International Life.

"The simplest way, though perhaps not the best, would be to increase the capital stock," Wilson said. "I would sell 55,000 shares of stock, par value \$25 each, at \$100 a share and use the proceeds to overcome the deficit, create new capital and make up a surplus," Save He Would Take Stock

to sell the stock—isn't that just a dream?" inquired Commissioner He was asked about a deposit of

associates, Jacob Babler, for sel the stock. But my idea would books showed that 3839 shares of \$750,000 to W. K. Whitfled, Judge be to offer the stock first to the International Life stock had been "I would subscribe for \$100,300

and their resale of it for \$3,200,- worth and I know another man oon to Toombs in 1927. who would take \$500,000 worth Wilson stated that when he heard and still another who would take of the proposed sale to Toombs he wrote to Whitfield and the latter's right off the bat."

15. that a similar number of shares was canceled to clear Toombs' account. Commissioner Baker remarked

worth about \$1,500,000 at the most deficit may be far greater than the splained, "for I feared wheever bought the holding company would loot it. I did not dream they would loot the International Life ued, when a letter was received from W. M. Hopkins, an attorney Warned Firm About Buyer.
"I told them." Wilson continued, burg Village Association. 11 South La Salle street, Chicago. stating that he held stock certificate D-11 018 for 1968 shares and asking if it man of that sort would not buy the company for at least twice pany's stock book showed the original certificate was pasted in its place, marked "Not used" in ink,

and canceled by perforation.
400 Certificates Missing. "There is only one example," Baker remarked. "We have found 400 blank certificates missing and

The examiners then took up the examination of W. G. Darst. secretary of the insurance company. He was at a loss to explain the Hopkins transaction. Last Jan. 23 Toombs had asked for the certifi-"How," asked Commissioner De- cate in blank and had taken it to

A chance remark in which Sec-"Was your company in serious difficulties with any State Indurance Department during your administration?" Sersisted Commis

# 13 MINERS KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA

One Hundred and Thirty Six Others Working in Shaft at Irvona Escape Unhurt.

By the Associated Press.

COALPORT, Pa., Aug. 16.—
Thirteen bodies have been removed ing beings act," he said. "We must here, in which workings an explo- country. You will head the largest understand their physical and sion occurred yesterday afternoon. insurance company in the county.

men now were accounted for.

There were 150 men in the workings at the time of the ex-plosion and officials of the com-of the company: pany stated that had the explosion force, judging from the condition is an ancient proverb in Latin that of the bodies of men. Their cloth- I wish to interpret to you in my ining had been stripped off.

The explosion was confined to fichness, look for virtue.'

No. 3 south section which is 10- "Mr. Toombs is a fine Christian cated about three miles from the man, a man of splendid character, mouth of the mine

of the 14 men trapped in the mine, today told the story of the explosion while rescue workers from various districts explored the gasole-every company has some swept facings of the mine for bodies which might have been over-

Coccia was with the 14 men in "When I left the company four the section where the explosion occurred. The other 136, in anon replied. "Now it is a football. other section of the mine, escaped, My name couldn't help but be en- their working place not having

Commissioner Detrick reminded 3:15 o'clock," Coccia said. "We Wilson that he had criticised Whitheard a dull thud and thought the field and his associates for selling dynamo had let loose. We were thrown to the ground and smelled gas and felt a terrific heat. Mays, plained Wilson. Here Wilson his face ghastly, turned to me and turned to the shorthand reporter said: "We'll die now. No one but God can save us." "We ran toward the tunnel exit

but were forced back and reaching an entry Mays dashed to the left. Something sent me to the Wilson was asked why he and right. I escaped, poor Mays is Babler had sold to Whitfield and dead." Officers of the company said it

> investigation could be made. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 .-Word has been received of the illness, in Jerusalem, of Dr. I. M. nue Methodist Church here, who is suffering from typhoid fever. His condition was reported not serious. Dr. Hargett has been conducting a tour of the Holy Land.

in it, among various papers, they found a checking account deposi book of the Grand National Bank, in Toombs' name. Darst explained "What chances would there be that he had frequently deposited

the International Co. of St. Louis a holding company for the International Life, by Wilson and his associates, Jacob Babler, for selv the stock. But my idea would books showed that 3839 shares of "transferred" that day from Teombs to Babler, apparently as security for the supposed loan, However, it was not until last June

> Darst explained that on June 15, at Toombs' order, he and Charles L. Brennaaun, secretary of the International Company, the holding corporation, went to the holding company's deposit box and obtained a certificate for 6900 shares of the nsurance company's stock in order to charge off 3839 shares in his

OLD FENDERS MADE NEW PERFECTION ENAMEL CORPORATION

## Morgenstiern Accused Of Larceny With Toombs

ants, now in St. Louis in the International Life inquiry, are Smith Atood and Lieutellus Cunningham,

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A Character Analyst. Dr. Morgenstiern achieved a considerable local reputation as a pay-Chicago he had been engaged professionally as a character analyst, vocational adviser and business mentor. In St. Louis he professed dition. great pleasure in studying the abil-

pany.

He preached a "superman" gosfrom the No. 3 mine of the Irvona on one occasion: "You will be the other banks in and near Chicago, Coal & Coke Co. at Irvona, near greatest investment banker in the with which Toombs had dealings. country. You will head the largest wrong."

"Mr. Toombs told me to tell all happened 15 minutes later the mine of the agents that he sent them would have been cleared of men. his love and best wishes. I assure The explosion was of terrific you that he really loves you. There

and he is interested in all of you. Marina Coccia, the sole survivor The International Life is not to sell, not to barter, but it is for the happiness of all of you. Mr. Toombs asked me to tell you that all of you are partners and that there are no black sheep in this great Interna-tional family."

Extradition Held Up.

Proceedings for extradition of were held un today in the Govercause of an omission in the napers forwarded to the Governor by Lany." the Circuit Attorney's office. The

Toombs has stated, through his sist extradition and will not surnois grants extradition papers. His plea, apparently, will be that he was not guilty of lar-

ceny, in that he was authorized by the directors of the International was done, he will contend, in furtherance of deals which were in- learned. He redeemed the mort terrupted by the State Examiners' investigation, leading to the receiverships of the inst pany and of Toombs' Chicago investment firm, Toombs & Daily.
Toombs, in a statement made in Chicago to investigators has denied that any over-issue of stock was made either in the Interna tional Life Insurance Co. or in the dered large certificates of stock, such as were used in obtaining support his statement.

Refinancing Discussed. Representatives of the Missouri

State Insurance Department, in but accumulated claims will be conference yesterday with the handled, and money received. visiting insurance commissioners Grantges has been authorized to He was asked about a deposit of other states, discussed the ad-\$100,249.99 of Nov. 26, 1927, and

| bankers, to counsel with them on steps for refinancing the Interna-tional Life. The question was iaid over until today's meeting of the cor missioners.

This is a marked change of attitude on the part of the Missouri siderable local reputation as a psy-chologist and character reader. In first suggestions, from outside the state, for investigation of the In-ternational Life's affairs, and insisted that it was in a sound con-The inquiry made yesterday

itles and qualifications of the 350 the State Bank & Trust Co. of employes of the insurance com- Downer's Grove, Ill., for some of understood to have been unsuccesspel and is said to have told Toombs ful. It will be continued in some

The "miscellaneous suspense account" of the International Life, report of state insurance examin-On another occasion he broad-day's Post-Dispatch was the removed by Toombs.

The suspense account, as indias a temporary receptacle for asis an ancient proverb in Latin that sets coming into the company's treasury. The receipts from prearticulate English: 'Don't look for vel! as money were placed in the 119,000 policyholders. While they remained. account. there, they were accessible to Toombs, as president of the comunder direct contro! of the state. How Suspense Account Was Used.

"It is evident," 'the examiners said in their report, "that the mis cellaneous suspense account nothing more than an account with Toombs, on the warrant issued by Toombs & Daily, and it is also quite Circuit Attorney Sidener yesterday, evident that the securities involved in these transactions with Toombs nor's office at Jefferson City. be- & Daily were at no time ever in the since 1918 the dividends have been possession of the insurance com-The commissioners have learned

papers failed to state the date on that Toombs removed \$2,100,000 trol of the insurance company when which Toombs left the State of cash from the miscellaneous suspense account, and that he took "I was with W. H. Mays about lawyer in Chicago, that he will re- a mortgage for \$840,000 on the sist extradition and will not sur-render until the Governor of Illi-of \$3,540,000, or all but about \$22,000 of the amount which, as thus far determined, was removed by Toomba

For the Melbourne mortgage, the insurance company had paid \$810, 000. Toombs borrowed \$800,000 of company's vaults to Chicago. This the Baltimore Trust Co. on this mortgage, the commissioners have gage, and sold it to another insurance company for \$800,000, recelv ing a check payable to the International Life. This check was placed in the suspense account, and after it was cleared, Toombs drew out \$800,000 cash.

Grantges Takes Charge. To carry on the current business

of the International Life, and keep holding corporation, the Interna-tional Co. He admitted having or-Grantges, vice president of the Grantges, vice president of the company, took charge of the offices today. This was under an agreeloans, but said these weer made to ment reached yesterday by the replace groups of other smaller State insurance commissioners with certificates, which had been re- E. P. Wilson, receiver by appointemed. He said the books would ment of the Federal Court, and R. E. Daly, Acting Insurance Commis-sioner of Missouri.

No new business will be received,

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ront," he said, they could still save the company.

The interview with Toombs, which appears today in the Tri-

ousiness over to the Missouri State have the \$7,000,000 of securities Life Insurance Company, I would to complete the deal.
have made a profit of \$250,000." "The board of directors prevent-Life Insurance Company. I would to complete the company of the board of directors prevent the declared, "and now I have less than \$1500 to my name and therefore I coudn't arrange the substitution of other securities for the company of the company

lost; what could you have won??' he was asked.

"This is a powerful insurance company," he continued. "It has rious transfers was approved by an income of \$1,000,000 a month, the insurance department of the and the control of the depositing which was described in the official and investing of that sum is what more about the International's afothers wantel to take away from fairs than I did."

pany I pepped up the staff and inal claims of \$2697, \$356 and \$50. aunched a drive for \$200,000,000 respectively. of new business. It then had \$272,miums on policies were more than today it has \$315,000,000 of busi- a judgment for \$108 655 against \$1,500,000 a month. Securities as ness, 2200 agents in 38 states, and him by W. E. Dodson, who aided ness, 2200 agents in 38 states, and him by W. E. Dodson, who aided

1909 by Jacob Babler, who later note. became Republican National Company. When they went into the mitteeman of Missouri. It has ab-policyholders' reserve, they were sorbed many smaller companies mitteeman of Missouri. It has abthe last being the Standard of Decatur. Ill. "I came to Chicago in 1915 from

Winfield, Kan., with \$30. The next ear I organized the Johnson Farm Mortgage Co. with a capital of \$100,000, which was later increased to \$250,000, and then to \$3.600,.000, and it became Toombs & Daily. It never missed a dividend and 10 per cent. Toombs & Daily authorized me

to borrow \$7,000.000 to buy conone of our clients couldn't go preserved for creditors, stockhold-ing for a sugar company in Hazara through with the deal. I paid ers and policyholders through the Al Christie "eds Shirley Collina. nearly \$100 a share more than the aid of the court. market price because I was buying It also stated Toombs and Mor-

was substituting Toombs & Daily court order.

bonds for them. When the attorney for the company told me that wasn't hardly proper practice, 1 MILLIONS, HE SAYS agreed to change it.

Board Prevented Deal. "Two weeks ago the company was to have shipped to me in Chicago securities having a face value of \$7,000,000. I had arranged to get gilt-edged securities in ex- Four Others Saved After Aced change for Toombs & Daily bonds "If I had accepted the proposition made to me to turn all our
business over to the Missing 33,500,000, but to do that I had to

"Then you staked \$250,000 and the Toombs & Daily bonds.

"About \$10,000,000," he an-wered, "but that would have been ance company isn't out, and for the stockholders of Toombs & Toombs & Daily is exactly as sol- of Flushing, L. I. vent as the International is. Every one of the deals and va

me. It was a great advantage to An involuntary petition in bank-Toombs & Daily in selling bonds to ruptcy was filed in Federal Court cast this message to the employes source of the cash and securities banks where the International had today against the investment firm

"When I took hold of the com- ers were three creditors with nom-009,000 of insurance in force and in business troubles today when Toombs in the purchase of the in-

"The company was founded in surance company, on a promissory Asks for Illinois Receiver. for the International Life Insur-

ance Company was filed here today by H. U. Bailey, director of the Illinois State Department of Trade and Commerce, through Attorney-General Carlstrom. It also seeks an injunction to prevent Toombs from transacting further business. In addition to Toombs, the petition names as a defendant, E. F. Morgenstiern, vice president of the company. The petition for receiver and in

function said certain assets of the insurance company are located to Illinois and should be found and is in Flushing. L. L. He was work. genstiern were believed to have last night at Yuma, Ariz, ma

"I was getting rid of a lot of the assets in their posses- Fern Crum, known in picture assets of the insurance company which weren't earning enough, and dissipated unless restrained by to New York for a brief ho

IN GULF; ONE KILLED

dent to Havana - Key West Craft.

of the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fig. 16 .- The crew of three ar descent of the Havana-Key Pan-American Airwaya pas airplane into the Gulf of "But in as much as the assets of last night were brought Toombs & Daily consist mainly of Petersburg today by a Concutter which reported that the er passenger, Charles N. the crash. His body was

covered. ter from the tanker Ligonie which the plane alighted and wales picked them up just as their and

William Mallon, the other parents, and H. C. Leuteritz, car operator of the plane were to a hospital for first ald ment, the former having suffer a scalp wound and the latter ! braises. The condition of ne Fatt, pHot, and the mechanic we

The survivors said that Age was killed when the plane str the water with a terrific impact after it had been blown more than 100 miles off its course and its fue was almost exhausted.

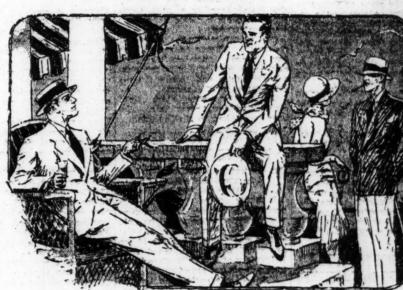
With their bearings lost and fue running low, the crew of the le plane sighted the Ligonier s after 8 o'clock last night and dec ed to land alonside her. In th descent the craft struck the w with a terrific crash and imme ately began to ship water. Age was said to have been killed by the impact.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Charles Ageton, killed in the forced landing of a passenger plane in the Gulf of Mexico, is a chemist whose home Al Christie "eds Shirley Collins. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.

Al Christie of the Christie Films

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ADMITS ILLEGAL OPERATIONS AFTER ONE WOMAN DIES

Dr. Charles L. Moeller of East St. Louis, Almos Blind, Has Performed More Than 300 of Them

KNOWS OF 10 OR 15 OTHERS ALSO GUILTY

Humiliating, He Says, bu It Was All He Could D After Reputed Specialis Ruined His Eyes. Dr. Charles L. Moeller of Ea

St. Louis, who is held for th year-old wife, who died after s illegal operation which Dr. Moe ler admits performing, told a Pos Dispatch reporter today that I had performed more than 300 sucoperations in the last six years a though he is nearly blind: Dr. Moeller is 66 years old as has an office at 11% North Ma street, East St. Louis. He b

been a practicing physician years. Seven years ago, he said. reputed specialist from Englan operated on his eyes to remo citaracts, but cut too deeply, d stroying the sight of the right e and impairing vision in the oth dent," Dr. Moeller related, "I le my legitimate practice and start to perform illegal operations.
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Mrs. Baricevic," Dr. Moeller co to any charge placed against She came to me with her husbe about two weeks ago and begi ne to aid her. I performed operation, and an infection rest I then advised her to go to tell him I had performed

Mostly Married Women Most of the patients in the i for said, were mar women—some of them had o failed to support them or

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10 or 15 myself." Following the inquest today Moeller was held without bon charge of murder. PHARES LEADS IN RACE FO

G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMAN Opposed by Gov. Baker, Who ports William Buchholz of Kansas City. William F. Phares of Mary

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OTHERS ALSO GUILTY

It Was All He Could Do After Reputed Specialist Ruined His Eyes.

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\$\$ SKINKER ROAD EXTENSION

When arrested after the death Sunday of Mrs. Lucy Baricevic, 821 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, Moeller was under \$20,000 bond, charged with murder in the death of a 16-year-old girl, also from the effects of an illegal operation. He dicted two years ago, but

cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out of the city bond issue and partly there, as a basis for his request for a recount.

Frank was defeated by Roscoe C. Patterson by about \$000 votes, bit David M. Proctor, third candidate in the race, subsequently wired Frank frauds had been practiced in certain Kansas City wards in Patterson's interest. Patterson by about \$8000 votes, better on the city bond issue and partly of the city bond issue and partly arecount.

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PHARES LEADS IN RACE FOR

G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMANSHIP Opposed by Gov. Baker, Who Supports William Buchholz

manship of the Republican State Committee, has the support of that of Dr. E. B. Clements, Na- era. learned yesterday

The election of Phares is opposed by Gov. Baker, who has been at loggerheads with the Marysvills hanker since 1924, when Baker was injured as she was crossing Granting. at the time Baker ignored his rec-ommendations in making appoint-Kansas City as head ' the com-

injured as she was crossing Grand elected Governor. Phares charged boulevard at Victor street today. Her skull was fractured. She was

taken to City Hospital, ments. Baker now advocates the The automobile, a service car, election of William Buchholz of was driven by Paul Colvin, 2303 Sulphur avenue. He was held on a charge of felonious wounding.

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FRANK TO CHARGE FRAUD

IN KANSAS CITY PRIMARY

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for Recount.

Answer Call to Plant.

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## PAVING NEARLY FINISHED Stretch North, of Delmar That Cost Defeated G. O. P. Candidate's Af-

\$137,000 Will Be Completed

The 1350-foot extension of Skinker road in Warrenite bitulthic pave-ment north of Delmar boulevard tion for United States Senator, anmas indicted two years ago, but never put to trial. Questioned about this case, Moeller admitted examining the patient, but denied operating.

The patient for the many sollevard to the denied operation of Delmar Boulevard to the Grand of State State States, as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board this case, Moeller admitted examining the patient, but denied operations of States and States are supported by next Monday at a cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the patient, but denied operations of the patient of the first states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners a sworm cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the patient for the first states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners a sworm cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the complete states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners a sworm cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the complete states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners a sworm cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the complete states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners a sworm cost of \$137,000 paid for partly out the complete states and the would furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners as well as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners as well as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners as well as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners as well as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners as well as a link in an important traffic furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners are constanted for the complete furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners are constanted for the complete furnish to the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners are constanted for the

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dren at home, some did not want any; others had husbands who falled to support them or drunkards or diseased.

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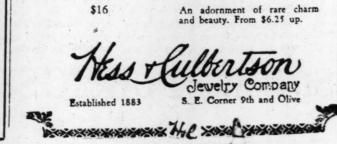
# ACTION AGAINST WIFE

gled out. Hundreds of 'crs are ciety was startled today by an an-doing the same thing. I know of Following the inquest today, Di-Moeller was held without bond on his wife in the Court of Sessions

was one of the leading social events of 1926. One incident of the wed-ding was the failure of Lord Iverthe leading contender for the chair- clyde to appear until 15 minutes after the time set for the ceremony. Lady Inverciyde is fond of hunt-Henry S. Caulfield, Republican ing, tennis and swimming. She has minee for Governor, as well as recently been staying at the Rivi-

## Committeeman, it was WOMAN BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Mrs. Emily Bimson, 32 years old, of 3933 S'renandoah avenue, was



PENDANT

Green Onyx.

## SKULL INDICATES VOTE OF 144,946 IN PRIMARY SETS ST. LOUIS RECORD WOOLWORTH BLDG.

Ballots Cast Total 54 Per Cent of Registation -Best Previous Showing Was 48 Per Cent.

St. Louis cast a vote of 144,946, by the Associated Press. or 54 per cent of the registration of 267,125 qualified voters, in the

official count the day after the instance by the official count, pedition, sail: cither as to nominations for local offices or pluralities given locally one of the most interesting finds offices or pluralities given locally ever made. This entire area is rich in fossils. We found a monster in

bor 15. State Auditor Thomeson, great-grandfather of the 1925 seeking renomination, led the Reseeking renomination, led the Republican ticket in St Louis, with the vote shown above as for the party. Joseph A. Leunon, running for the Democratic nomination for Judge of Division No. 2 of the Court of Criminal Correction, led the ticket. Both were unopposed. The considered his findless of the considered h was somewhat smaller.

Republican City Collimites. The skills of a liew type of hasal closest was in the Twenty-seventh horned Titanotheridae, quite different from any North American feated George J. Weber by 17 votes. Oliver T. Remmers, 37st.

The collection of fossils fills 80 while chairman of the Republican cases. It was brought intact to committee and a leader of the Pekin in automobiles, although the Koeln faction of the party, lost his expedition encountered floods behard fight for re-election to the tween Kalgan and Pekin against Tweifth Ward, polling 2824 against save themselves and their relics. 2857 for Herman Paule.

ticket was between Dr. Emmet H. carlier than they had expected owfor Coroner. Dr. Rund was nominated as shown by the unofficial cases of gast count, the official returns giving age of fuel. him 17,945 against 17,130 for his Official vote for several more

Nathan Frank, defeated candi-Republican. Senator-Atkeson, 2016; 5632: Bundschu, 10,109: Frank, 57,891; Patterson, 10,429; Proctor,

important offices was:

Governor-Bennett, 16,217; Caul-

Frank's affidayit will be turned 845; Franklin Miller, 22,690; Rowe. Gov. Alfred E. Smith than from

over to a lawyer by the election 8660.

Answer Call to Plant.

Police were called to the Washington Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5581 Wells avenue, this morning. 5581 Wells avenue, this morning, on a complaint that Edward Clarke, known as "Toots," business agent for the Cleaners' and Pressers' Union, was ordering employes to stay didates on the party ballots. This is regarded as a remarkable showing of the popularity of the subject, since such proposals usually receive far fewer votes than candidates and a greater proportion of away from work there until they away from work there until they opposition.

nouncement that Lord Invercives one of the country's wealthiest peers, has filed an action against his wife in the Court of Sessions at Edinburgh. The nature of the action was not disclosed.

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Montreal. Memorial Where Bremen Landed.

Montreal. A memorial tablet was unveiled at Greenley Island yesterday to mark the spot where the German monoplane Bremen landed.

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Lord Invercipe inherited more than £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) when he succeeded his father in 1919.

beer bottle during a "conference."

Sol Birenbaum, manager of the Washington company, said no union in the first airplane crossing of the North Atlantic from East to pany formerly was owned by West. The Bremen, now in Que-His marriage to Olive Sainsbury pany formerly was owned by West. The Bremen, now in Que-"Hank" Weeke, Republican politi- bec City, eventually will be placed

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# BEAST AS BIG AS

Bones of Monster, Thought to Have Been 790 Feet Long, Found by Andrews Expedition in China.

PEKIN, Aug. 16.—The head-the directing generals. They are bones of a prehistoric monster un-in the midst of everything, shaking earthed by Roy Chapman Andrews hands, telephoning, issuing orders! a' the southern edge of the Gobi and dictating letters. shown by the official count, comdesert today were described by pleted by the Election Board yesterday. Heretofore, the vote in a colossal animal "about the size state, county and ward leaders, became a turnoil of shouts, catcalls

All about them are secretaries, for the last four years she has address the forum of the institute shared the job of visiting every became a turnoil of shouts, catcalls

Democratic woman county leader and boos. primary here never has exceeded of the Woolworth Building, if the building were in a horizontal position." The Woolworth Building, laughing, chatting, drawing off Results as indicated by the un- in New York is 792 feet high. Dr. Andrews, who is the leader election were not changed in any of the fourth Central Asiatic ex-

The Republican vote was 106,- the same area in 1925. The saddle The Republican vote was 106, 817 the Democratic 38,065, the shape-headed creature discovered Socialist 49 and the Socialist La-on this expedition is perhaps the

In contests for other places on important as his finding of both tickets, the total vote cast dinosaur eggs in 1923.

at somewhat smaller.

The closest races were in a numies included lots of Baluchitherium er of contests for election to the fossils and also several splendid Republican City Committee. The skulls of a new type of nasal

onimittee by anly 33 votes, in the which they battled for 20 hours to The journey required four days.

Half of the expedition returned

desert which exploded several cases of gasoline causing a short-

The Baluchitherium was a monster quadurped of prehistoric times related to the rhinoceros. Fossil remains of the animal were discovered in the Gobi desert, Mon-golia, in 1922, and indicate that it stood about 10 feet high and was 15 feet long. Titanotheridae were a tertiary family of hoofed mammals.

## FARM LEADER SAYS SMITH PROMISES MORE THAN HOOVER

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16.-J. F Reed, president of the Min-nesota Farm Bureau Federation.

addressing the Midwest Farm Bureau Federation convention here. declared more could be exparted by farmers from the election of

CLEANER SAYS 'TOOTS' CLARKE the official returns show, 120,012 the official returns sh Cnion Business Agent Denies about 6 to 1, whereas 2 to 1 would that being to Warnke was about 6 to 1, whereas 2 to 1 would have been sufficient majority. This gives a specific promise of a Feditem, on a separate ballot, received a farm board which would have the burglars were interrupted by

Reed said, however, that the brushes from the stock in the store, problem of the American farmer Two men obtained \$38 in a holdwas getting so much attention that up at the United Cigar Store, 2348 taken regardless of whether Smith Negroes got \$83.45 in a holdup at

'The farm bureau is not a political movement," said Reed, we are interested in candifates



laughing, chatting, drawing off gloves, powdering noses, tucking locks of hair under hats. The leaders provide a dramatic ontrast - Mrs. Roosevelt, tall, quiet, dignified, soft voiced and leliberate in speech and manner; Mrs. Sabin, a flery little person sandy hair, staccato-voiced and Each has a keen sense of humor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_

Leaders of Opposite Types

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, Tall

and Dignified; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin,

Republican, Small and Dynamic.

Both say it is the first essential in being a woman politician. Neither will enlarge on the sub-Mrs. Sabin is vice chairman of

the Republican National Commit-Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of her party's national advisory ommittee. The political experience of each runs back to the time when American women got the vote-and even before, in a

quick moving.

fices of the women political lead-ers of the country organizing na-

tional headquarters here present scenes of great activity.

Husbands Widely Known. Mrs. Roosevelt, in addition to being herself one of the outstanding Democrats of the country, has the advantage of being the wife of one. of the party's biggest figures.

NINE SHOTS FIRED AT THREE

lie Tayloe Ross, former Governor the Democrats, and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Roosevelt's Advisers. H. Sabin, for the Republicans, are Democratic woman county leader and boos.

In the State each summer, and "I am going to vote for Al Smith Mrs. Casper Whitney, head of the primarily to show that this coun-National Independent Women's try is big enough to meet anything Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Birmingham; Mrs. Anna Struble, Centerville, S. D.; Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Lexing-

> Denver, and Mrs. J. E. King, San H. Latane of Johns Hopkins Uni-Antonio, Tex. H. Latane of Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, who added the defeat of Mrs. Sabin's Committee. Smith in the South would mean Mrs. Sabin has what she calls "the triumph of intolerance and "my Steering Committee," made up hypocrisy," of Miss Sarah Schuyler Buter, Dr. Dieffenbach had declared daughter of Dr. Nichols Murray that religion was the big issue of Butler, president of Columbia University; Mrs. John T. Pratt, vice this country should come out from chairman of the Hoover National behind "their smoke screens and Campaign Committee; Mrs. F. tell the people that this country

Louis Slade, National chairman of really, is a spiritual institution with the Women's Committee for Hoover; Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, chair-man of the Women's National Re-the doctrine and law of the Roman publican Club's Campaign Commit-tee, Mrs. William M. Moloney, edi-lented by a syllable its absolute tor of the Sunday Magazine of the nationally known banker and treas- New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. urer of the Association Against the Anna Steeses Richardson, director Prohibition Amendment, is not so of the Good Citizenship Bureau of to him as an independent soul beactive in politics as his wife. He is,

Salmon Tower on Forty-second tee: Mrs. Arthur L Livermore, member of the Hoover Campaign Mrs. Roosevelt is active, but not Committee, and Miss Florence titular, head of the Democratic Wardell, vice chairman of the vomen. The title goes to Mrs. Nel- Hoover Campaign Committee.

heard several gunshots at about 1

96 Hogs Killed by Heat. CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 16. Hot weather killed ninety-six 250-

## BURNED BODY OF WOMAN SUSPECTS THWART ROBBERY FOUND ON INDIANA ROAD

the Associated Press.
CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 16.— Police Later Arrest Youth and Man Found Lurking Near Wall Paper Store. yond recognition, was found on a

highway three miles west of here today. Authorities said the woman Hearing a crash of glass in the D. Horn Wall Paper Co., 3168apparently had been shot to death 70 Easton avenue shortly before and the body then burned in an midnight, Patrolmen John Madsen attempt to prevent identification and John J. Kehoe went to the rear of the store and fired nine ed the spot where the shooting oc shots at three men seen there, last body was dragged to the ditch.

night. The men fled. Later a youth who said he was James Brennan, 3824 Lincoln avenue, was discov-Most of the patients in the illegal practice of the last six years, gal practice of the last six years, Dr. for said, were married women—some of them had chilmony some of them had chilmony some of them had chilmony some did not want to be payement ends—

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The official vote on the proposition to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds of the municipal airport received, the official returns show, 120,012 form," Reed said. "There is no question as to the analysis of the payement ends—

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## PASTOR BOOED FOR Head Women in Politics ATTACK ON SMITH

Initarian Before Public Affairs Forum Opposes Election of Catholic.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The of-dices of the women political lead-man of the Democratic National the Institute of Public Affairs of Committee, serves ex-officio as the University of Virginia here to-head of all Democratic women. day, following an address by Dr. Mrs. Ross will be away most of Albert C. Dieffenbach of Boston, a Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for the time, however, on speaking Unitarian clergyman, editor of the Christian Register, in which he assailed the fitness of a Roman Cath-Mrs. Roosevelt has as her chief olic to become President of the lieutenants here. Mrs. Daniel United States because of the Cath-O'Day, women's head of the New olic dogma of "primacy of church York State Committee, with who n over state." At the close of the

Smith-for-President League, made that comes down the road," shoutup of Republican women who are ed John Stewart Bryan, publisher going to vote for Al Smith this of the Richmond News Leader, year. Mrs. Roosevelt has a small while many persons in attendance committee made up of shouted their approval. So many Mrs. La Rue Brown, Boston; Mrs. speakers rose to defend the reli-Elizabeth Marbury. New York; gion of the New York Governor Mrs. Bernice Pyke, Cleveland; that the chair had to ilmit them to

a few minutes.
"Jesuits in their palmiest days never had the hold on the country ton, Ky .; Miss Ida Tarbell, New that the political parsons have had York; Mrs. Agnes Hart Wilson, on this country during the past Blossburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. P. Wright, eight years," declared Prof. John Smith in the South would mean

claims to primacy over the state."

"Gov. Smith is a sincere man." he said, "and if the issue were left Mrs. Samuel H. Dolbear,
Mrs. Rooseveit's office is in the
General Motors Building, near CoBranch of the Hoover-for-President Engineers' National Commitation for many Americans to decide.

But the church is the real power, and we ought to be told that so yond the authority of the church long as it maintains its monarchie theory in religion, it must not be permitted to carry it over as monarchie practice into politics. For a monarchist in religion is a monarchist in politics. The mind is one and indivisible."

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St. Louisan, at Cooperstown, N. Y., Denounces Prohibition as Sham and Hypocrisy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A'ter describing his efforts to aid the enforcement of prohibition so that his near-beer would have less com-

Busch Has Been an Independent, With Democratic Leanings. Rudolph A. Huber, vice presi-dent of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that August A. Busch was an independent voter, with Democratic leanings. About 25 years ago, he added, Busch ran on the Democratic ticket for member of the City Council. Busch supported Senator Reed in his last campaign for re-election six years ago, and supported Senator Hawes, Democrat, two years ago.

The Busch statement, in part, fol-

"The attack of Ernest H. Cher-rington, educational director of the Anti-Saloon League, on what he styles the brewers of the United States, is an adroit attempt to contion, in which prohibition will be one of the major issues. He un-doubtedly sees, as Dr. Barton chairman of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, saw three years ago, that Gov. Smith will be elected in November.

"8 Years of Miserable Failure."
"After eight years of miserable prohibition failure, with its para-lyzing corruption, its demoralization of youth, its rum-running, moonshining, bootlegging and consequent terrifying crimes—for all of which the anti-Saloon League is directly responsible-Mr. Cherrington seems to be in mortal fear lest what was once the brewing industry should exercise good citizenthip by helping to clean up the nauseating mess into which the Anti-Saloon League has dragged this country."
Busch charged that the Anti-

the prohibition enforcement desaid that master bootleggers paid this department as much as \$2,-500 000 annually for protection. He said that Cherrington had collect-ed a total of \$70,000,000 to make bootlegging "one of the big, safe, profitable business institutions of the country."
"Dr. Cherrington seems to 'ear

that the former brewers might support Gov. Smith for President," said Busch. "I have now the slightest idea, from personal knowledge, what the other former brewers are going to do. I have not con-ferred with any of them and do not expect to confer with any of them. They certainly have as much right to support any candidate for President as has the Anti-Sa oon

Why Busch Is for Smith. "For my part I am going to sup-port Gov. Smith. I am glad that he, as a great American, has had the courage to come out boldly against the sham and hypocrisy of proh

"I shall support Gov. Smith be cause I believe in doing so that I am exercising the highest duty of an American citizen, for by that vote I shall declare myself against the evils of prohibition.

"I shall support him because his election will end the domination of government by Dr. Cherrington and the Anti-Saloon League, and all other unofficial busybodies who se up or attempt to set up a governnent above the government elected

"There can be no greater issue than whether the people of this country shall be ruled by their elected representative or by a handful of self-appointed propa-

"I am sure that he will keep the prohibition enforcement depart-ment out of the hands of the Anti-Saloon League and in the hands of duly sworn officers of the United States Government. I am sure he will not permit the Anti-Saloon League to use the officers of the prohibition enforcement depart-ment—as its record shows it has been doing—to play corrupt politics—to defeat even sincere, bonedry candidates for United States Senator—as in the Pennsylvania and Illinois senatorial elections

"I shall support Gov. Smith be-

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cause I believe his election will be American people to establish a real which I have always advocated, and which my father, the late

"I would like to add that I have great admiration for Mr. Hoover. have had the pleasure of entertaining him in my home. He is a great American and a great ad-ministrator."

Passenger Ship Goes Aground.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 16. -Approximately 100 passengers petition from bootleg beer, August are aboard the Pacific mail steamer A. Busch, president of Anheuser- Ecuador, which is aground on the sch., Inc., of St. Louis, conclud- rocks of Cape San Lazaro, Lower ed a statement yesterday by calling California. There was no immediprohibition "a sham and hypo-risy," and by announcing he would ported by radio. The fruit ship. vote for Gov. Smith for the presidency.

San Mateo, northbound and about KOHLER-ANTIDOTE He made the statement in his steamer, is going to the rescue.

MAN SOUGHT FOR KILLING ATHLETICS' EX-MASCOT, SLAIN Five Force Way Into Apartment of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. — One of two brothers who had been sought in connection with the shooting of Hugh McLoon, cafe proprietor and former mascot of the Philadelphia "Athletics," was shot to death yesterday. Manuel O'Leary was killed by five men after they had forced his door in the apartment house in which he

was living
With/O'Leary at the time was a

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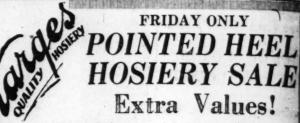
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of this city are interested in progress . . . . and in progressive ways of handling transportation problems.

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The most progressive street railway transportation systems in the country use this method to increase speed of travel. In cities having subways and elevated railways the practise is universal and stops are made only at intervals of from 5 to 10 blocks.

The so-called "selective stop" plan was used by street railways quite extensively during the war. It was announced as an economy measure. , , , When the war ended, the economy plea no longer held good. Since then the vast increase in the number of vehicles has reduced the speed of all surface traffic. At the same time the demand of the public for faster transportation has increased.

Now...when distance is measured in hours instead of days . . . . when cities go under ground and above ground to save minutes

. . . . when streets are being widened, at tremendous costs, to permit more automobiles to travel at higher speeds . . . the public has a right to demand of its existing transportation facilities that every possible means be emp'oyed to give passengers quicker service.

By the elimination of 80 stops on various lines throughout the system and by the introduction of other time saving measures, the average speed of street cars in St. Louis has been increased in the last four months from 9.4 miles per hour to 10.1 miles per hour. This initial successful advancement for the benefit of the majority must not be hampered by the opposition of a few, having selfish interests. Further progress must be made and St. Louis put ahead and not behind other cities. Chicago speed per hour is 11.2, Cleveland 10.5, Boston 10.5, Washington, D.C. 10.2.

The average distance between stops in St. Louis is 504 feet, Chicago 660, Cleveland 750, Boston 800, Washington, D. C. 660.

Years ago the mule drawn car stopped anywhere to take on a passenger. The desires of the individual determined the policy of the driver. Today, the greatest good for the majority must be the only consideration. The selective stop system is one of the principal avenues open for street railways to meet the demand for speed.

## The Facts about the Olive Street Selective Car Stop Plan

In a recent referendum among the 126,000 passengers who use the Olive Street lines (Delmar, University, Maryland cars) 67% of those voting declared themselves in favor of the selective stop plan

Over 85,000 passengers a day save from 2 to 6 minutes on each trip, by selective car stops between Channing and Twelfth. At no place are these selective stops more than three blocks apart.

By the speeding up of cars a to-tal of 3,118 more seats per day and 950,000 more seats per year are available than under the former

The aggregate time saved by all passengers amounts to 2,164 hours per day or 28,000 days per year. The average walk to a corner under the old system was 114 feet, and under the new 253 feet, a dif-

ference of only half a minute in

The speed of the cars on Olive Street has been increased from 8.6 miles an hour to 11.5 miles an hour. The selective stops have been located at corners where synchronized traffic signals are to be installed by the city. These signals will permit vehicular traffic to proceed without stopping at a speed of about 25 miles an hour. With selective stops, they will permit a further increase in speed of street cars. Without selective stops, synchronized traffic signals would imto such an extent that even the former rate of speed would be de-

By the elimination of unne sary stops street cars do not impede the flow of traffic as much as under the old system. The signalizing of Olive Street by the city will make

# St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company

# COOLIDGE OUT FISHING WHEN ADMIRAL CALLS

Returns Soon, However, and Confers With Chief of Naval Operations.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 16 .- Adniral Charles F. Hughes, chief of President Coolidge. The President was fishing when the Admiral arthe Chief Executive as to ma

-a subject of interest because o ment on reduction of auxiliary tive offices that Mr. Coolidge work go to the Apostle Islands Aug. 22

motoring to Bayfield and ther boarding the ship Nellwood, owner boarding the snip Nellwood, owne-by H. L. Gary of Kansas City. Afte-a cruise about the islands, a pic-nic lunch will be served and in th-early afternoon the President will visit the estate of Gary on Madelly.

on of Congress. President Cool be-in any way modified i anti-war covenant.

lar Cedar Island Lodge routing vention of the American Legion

SHIPPERS TO ASK COOLIDGE TO AVERT RAILROAD STRIK

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 16 .shippers and of railroads operating in and out of this city at a meetin yesterday decided to petition Pre-ident Coolidge to assist in an effort to avert the threatened strike of Railway Conductors and the Broth erhood of Railway Trainmen in th

estern district.
Officers of these unions, repre enting 70,000 workers, have reacted a 7½ per cent pay increas which the railroads offered," provided certain working conditions b

A vote is being taken in th failure to meet their demands sha result in a general walkout on a railroads west of Chicago.

At the meeting yesterday it was commission could submit its findings to the Federal Board of M

150,000 in New Labor Organization NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- T

largest building trades council world, with a membe 150,000, has been established h by the American Federation of I bor. The new organization, whi will be known as the Build Trades Council of Greater N York, and Vicinity, will comprevery building trades council in city. It is the first time this l been accomplished in a decade a members of the A.F. of L. Bui ing Trades Council spent a y bringing it count

Dragging River in Search for M Philip Foley, 74 years old, ensioned railroad employe, left home at 624 North Twenty-sect street, East St. Louis, at no Tuesday, and several hours late an answering his description seen to fill his pockets with sto and wade into the Mississippi F er, near Eads Bridge. Authori are dragging the river.

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Shop Early superior, Wis., Aug. 16.—Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of parall operations, arrived here today and went directly to Cedar Island Lodge for a conference with President Coolidge. The President was fishing when the Admiral arrived, but he returned shortly. Admiral Hughes brought to Mr. Coolidge latest advices from the Navy Department, and it was expected that he would be questioned by the Chief Executive as to marters affecting the naval establishment, including the problem of international limitation of armaments—a subject of interest because of the reported Franco-British agreement on reduction of auxiliary

raft.

It was announced at the executive offices that Mr. Coolidge would go to the Apostle Islands Aug. 22, motoring to Bayfield and then boarding the ship Nellwood, owned by H. L. Gary of Kansas City. After a cruise about the islands, a picnic lunch will be served and in the early afternoon the President will visit the estate of Gary on Madelin Islands. The return trip will be made the same day.

made the same day.

A bill providing for the authorization of 15 additional cruisers and one alcraft carrier will come up for final disposal at the next session of Congress. President Coolidge has as yet come to no conclusion as to whether this project should be in any way modified in view of the successful negotiations for the anti-war covenant.

for the anti-war covenant.

Mr. Coolidge reverted to his regular Cedar Island Lodge routine today after returning last night from a trip to Wausau, where he addressed the Wisconsin State convention of the American Legion. The journey, the longest he had yet undertaken this summer, had kept him away from his vacation home since the night before. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and his son, John, he detrained at Hawthorne, a few miles from Cedar Island Lodge, whither he motored.

# TO AVERT RAILROAD STRIKE Will Appeal to Him to Name Com-

Will Appeal to Him to Name Comission for Mediation on Wage Demands.

By the Associated Press.

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Representatives of Kansas City
shippers and of railroads operating
in and out of this city at a meeting
yesterday decided to petition President Coolidge to assist in an effort
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Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the
Western district.

Western district.
Officers of these unions, representing 70,000 workers, have rejected a 7½ per cent pay increase which the railroads offered, provided certain working conditions be

changed.

A vote is being taken in the unions to determine whether the failure to meet their demands shall result in a general walkout on all

railroads west of Chicago.

At the meeting yesterday it was agreed to ask the President to appoint a commission to investigate the causes of the difference. This commission could submit its findings to the Federal Board of Mediation.

150,000 in New Labor Organization. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The largest building trades council in the world, with a membership of 150,000, has been established here by the American Federation of Labor. The new organization, which will be known as the Building Trades Council of Greater New York and Vicinity, will comprise every building trades council in the city. It is the first time this has been accomplished in a decade and members of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Council spent a year bringing it about.

Dragging River in Search for Man.
Philip Foley, 74 years old, a
pensioned railroad employe, left his
home at 624 North Twenty-second
street, East St. Louis, at noon
Tuesday, and several hours later a
man answering his description was
seen to fill his pockets with stones
and wade into the Mississippi River, near Eads Bridge. Authorities
are dragging the river.

# Stomach Distress

Constipation relieved over night

or your money back!

Stomach and constipation sufferers
—here's good news for you. Jay-Kol
brings quick, pleasant, beneficial relief that thousands have sought. Stop
your burning, gnawing, grinding
stomach pains. Clear your system of
accumulated poisons. Ulcers, gastritis, acid stomach, biliousness, autointoxication, sour stomach, dyspepsia,
indigestion—all yield quickly to the
remarkable benefits of Jay-Kol.

Jay-Kol works differently from anything

Jay-Kol works differently from anything you tried before. Counteracts acid stomach, tones it up and takes water from the blood to wash away intestinal poisons. No half-way massures, Jay-Kol corrects the care, nature makes the permanent cure. Guaranteed relief of stomach distress in a few minutes. Constipution over night feet this astonishing relief today. Full month's supply \$1.00 at any drug doct. Jay-Kol Ce., St. 100.



Store Open Saturday

Until 5:30

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-GRAND-LEADER

## Here Are Two New Frocks for Fall

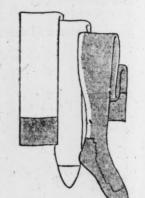
-Just Added to Our Showing of Advance Styles at

\$10.75

We've chosen them as examples of what you may expect to find at \$10.75... the smartness, the advance styles, the correct new fabrics and colors are always shown here in Frocks for all daytime occasions. The Printed Jersey Frock is especially good for tailored and sports wear... the Silk Crepe Dress with a fagoted vestee and pleated is the most useful of Frocks for early Autumn.

Velvet-trimmed Dresses of crepe or Georgette are also very important in this showing. Women's and misses' sizes. (Third Floor.)

## Sale of "Haf-Heel" Chiffon Silk Hose



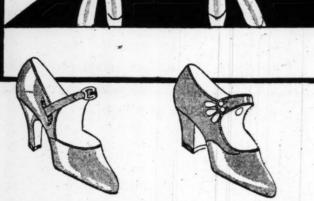
\$1.29

4 Pairs for \$5

Full fashioned pure silk Hose...every pair perfect and woven in a clear, even weave, with the graceful and fashionable "Haf-Heel"...a nationally advertised brand greatly reduced because the manufacturer is discontinuing the plain hem for the picot top.

Choose From a Dozen Popular Shades





# August Sale! Advance Fall Footwear

The First Showing of the New Season's Styles - at Savings!

Sketched Above:

First . . Extremely smart is the simple Pump of black cire python, one of many smart styles in \$12.95

Second . Patent Leather one-strap Slipper with graceful heel and open \$7.95 designs at side....

\$7.95 \$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95

Every woman knows that it is extraordinary to be able to buy the new advance styles... before the season begins... at special prices! This is just what the August Sale of Footwear means to you... and is the reason why, each year, more and more women are taking advantage of its opportunities. In reptile leathers... brown kid... blue kid... suede... patent leather ... satin, the smartest of the new styles are shown. (New Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Sketched Above:

Fourth . . brown kid and brown suede is a smart combination in Fall Footwear, shown here in a wide-strap Slipper \$8.95



New Designs and Colors

59c Guaranteed Fast Color

It's high time to be thinking of daughter's school wardrobe . . . and the new Peter Pan Prints are ready with abundant inspiration! See them now . . . the quaint floral designs, the interesting modernistic motifs, the bordered prints that can be used in so many ways. And the best part is that when you make a dress of Peter Pan Prints you know your time and effort and money are well spent because Peter Pan Prints are fast color. 32 inches wide.

See Frocks of Peter Pan Prints Worn by Living Models

To show you how smart and effective these fabrics are . . . and how many ways there are to use them . . . these Frocks have been made in designs you can easily copy yourself, with the aid of McCall, Pictorial Review, and Vogue patterns. The Frocks sketched are from this showing.

Peter Pan Gingham in Plain Colors, 59c Yard

To use in combination with Peter Pan prints, or to use alone, Peter Pan Gingham is most satisfactory because it, too, is fast color. Many uses are found for this 36-inch Gingham, shown now in a Fall range of colors including ten new shades.

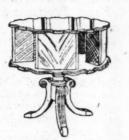
(Second Floor and Square 13, Street Floor.)

# Important Values in the August Furniture Sale

Here Are Only a Few of the Hundreds of Values That Are Exciting the Enthusiasm of Home-Makers!



Pull-Up Chair
Luxurious looking
Chair upholstered in
rich-toned red damask,
has solid walnut frame.
Sale-priced
only ...... \$29.75



Book-Rack Table

To save space and
save money . . . buy this
Duncan Phyfe style
Table with figured ma-



Pier Cabinet
Open shelves for
books and ornaments...
finished in decorated
craquelled finish in

parchment or \$6.95

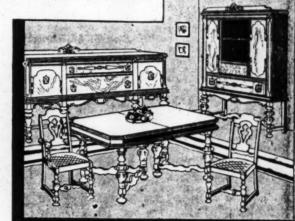
9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

Extraordinary Value

\$159

August Sale reductions, you can buy this good-looking extension table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and host chair ... of walnut and selected hardwoods with burl walnut fronts, for only \$159.

\$16 Down-No Interest



## Carved Bedroom Suite

4 Pieces in New Style, Sale-Priced

\$249

Masterfully constructed of carefully selected walnut and hardwoods with artistic burl walnut veneers, this elegantly graceful Suite includes full-sized bed, dresser, chest and dressing table.

\$25 Down-No Interest



2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

Davenport and Lounge Chair

\$197.50

New style overstuffed Suite with the marrow shaped button tufted arms that are distinctive and gracefully slender looking. Upholstery is taupe mohair with cushions reversed in lovely linen frieze.

\$20 Down-No Interest



# Sale of Wool Remnants

Immense Quantities of Luxurious Coatings and New Lightweight Woolens—Feature Groups at, Yard,



1.98 \$9.98

Exceptionally low prices prevail in this wonderful assortment of Woolens from America's
foremost mills. Colors are distinctly new for
Fall and Winter—new browns, blues, greens, tans,
grays, rosewood, etc. Coatings in the pile and
smooth-finish weave are of improved texture.
Lengths vary from one to four yards—many can
be matched to suit your need. Since Woolens are
now so important in fashion, these values will
have a tremendous appeal.

(Second Floor and Square 15. Street Floor.)

# FLOODS ISOLATE CITIES IN 3 SOUTHERN STATES

Tornado Destroys 50 Homes at Bath, S. C. 16 Landslides Tie Up Railroad.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16. Draining a territory drenched by almost incessant rains during the last two weeks, the rivers of three Southern States were flowing wide of their banks today, the flood waters isolating cities and causing damage to crops, highways and

From Spartanburg, S. C., Asheville and Tryon, N. C., and Macon and Quitman, Ga., came reports of flood conditions equalling or surpassing any in the history of the affected sections.

All the menaced area of North

Carolina was cut off from com-munication late last night but before the lines went down, Asheville reported hasty preparations to care for hundreds of refugees from the French Broad River valley, where Bee Tree dam was threat-

Mill Dam Goes Out.
Many mill communities along the Pacolet river were threatened, with Tryon, N. C., already feeling the rush of flood waters unleashed when Clifton textile mill dam No.

2 went out last night.

An unidentified man was reported to have lost his life near Aberdeen, N. C. The report also said four had been injured and some damage done to homes and

Spartanbing airport officers reported that John Kytle, piloting the northbound man plane from Atlanta to Richmond, was forced down somewhere in the flooded area last night and had not been

heard from.
A tornado tore up 50 houses at Bath, S. C., yesterday and injured one woman. Twenty houses were damaged or destroyed by a similar storm at Newberry, but no casualties were reported. Charleston also reported heavy damage from the storm and high water. Two Georgia Dams Break.

In Georgia, Quitman appeared the worst hit, having been isolated by flood water released by the col-lapse of two dams on Okapilco creek. Brice dam, impounding a 17,000-acre lake and Melton dam, holding 500 acres of impounded water collapsed yesterday.

Milledgeville, Ga., was without drinking water and was isolated. Rail and highway travel throughout the affected area was virtually at a standstill, with many roads making hasty efforts to rescue stranded trains and operate by detours. The Southern Rail-way in the Asheville territory was the last to capitulate last night, when 16 landslides on two divisions forced a halt.

Unseasonable Windstorm Again Damages Town in Cuba. HAVANA, Aug. 16 .- Special dis-

patches to El Mundo state that Santiago de la Vegas was struck again last night by a heavy wind-storm. Much of the damage was centered in the cemetery where trees were uprooted and several monuments thrown down. The Cuban National Observatory here, although reporting that Cuba is in no immediate danger from hurricanes, views the general weather conditions with some misgiving. The authorities say that at this ree of all disturbances.

Boat Excursion to Aid Zionists. Zionists will attend a boat excursion next Sunday on the Steamer St. Paul under auspices of the Zionist-Hadassah organization. A portion of the proceeds of the excursion will go to Zionists' organizations. Tickets are being sold by a committee of 100 directed by Mrs. M. Golland. The St. Paul will leave the foot of Washington avenue at 9:30 a. m. for an all-day trip up the river.

Nortonville (Kan.) Quarantined.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 16 .-Nortonville, a small rural com-munity 20 miles southwest of here, is under quarantine following the death in the Atchison Hospital Tuesday of Walter Koenig, 16 years old, of Nortonville, from spinal



Escape Hay Fever!



# ys-Vandervoort-Bar

Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Important News for Friday and Saturday Selling

OFF AGAIN TO SCHOOL

These very words mean new clothes, new luggage, all

sorts of "fixin's" for college rooms-in short, many a

trip to Vandervoort's these next few weeks! For Van-

dervoort's believes that Youth should have what it

wants-at prices parents like. So if you've School

Outfits to get, school trunks to pack-remember that

for three generations Vandervoort's has been helping

Vandervoort's Offers Student Luggage

To Assure Choice of Only the Correct Student Luggage Consult Vandervoort's

Oshkosh Ward-

robe Trunk

\$55.00

ing to school or college.

Oshkosh Trunks are un-

questionably the world's finest-beautifully lined

and equipped with shoe compartment and hat compartment. Will car-

ry from twelve to twen-

young folks off to school.

Introducing Two New Exclusive Features in the Boys' Clothing Shop

## Vanfield-Hi

Our Newest Youths' Suit, With Two Long Trousers and Double-Breasted Vest

Tailored for and sold by Vandervoort's exclusively, the new Vanfield-Hi Suit represents the best in materials and tailoring that can be purchased at this price. Every Suit is guaranteed to give perfect sat-

The Vanfield-Hi has two pairs of long trousers, the vests are double breasted in the new fashion, and the materials are newest and quite corret. Sizes 14 to

Other Youths' Suits, \$30 to \$40

## Vanfield Jr.

Is the New School Suit for Boys, With Two Knickers and Double-Breasted Vest

Exclusive with us, the Vanfield Jr., is another acquisition that is making our boys' department one of the most complete in St. Louis. Boys will be delighted with the new materials and the snappy style -parents, with the exceptional value. Sizes 6 to

Other Boys' Suits, \$20 to 25 Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



## Collegiate Oxfords

Extraordinarily Priced at

\$3.95

Selected from the regular stock which are regularly priced at \$6.50 to \$8.50, these Shoes are indeed rare values. The styles are the sort that are favored by the young men of today. Tan and black calf and Scotch grain-Bal and Blucher

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

## Wool Remnants

Off the Present Marked Remnant Prices

Ideal for children's and these lengths of crepellas, jerseys, flannels, wool crepe de chines, wool Georgettes and Viyellas. Some are 40 inches, others 54 inches wide. Lengths vary from 11/2 to 3 yards. Woolen Shop-Second Floor.

Silk Remnants

Off the Present Marked Remnant Price

Plain and printed crepe de chine and pongee are in-cluded in various lengths. Silk Shop-Second Floor.

## White Goods

39c Dimities 25c Yard new line of white checked Dimities for school frocks and aprons.

25c Flannelette 20c Yard White cotton Flannelette 36 inches wide, is ideal for children's sleeping gar-

75c Striped Madras 60c Yard

New white striped Madras for boys' shirts and blouses for school. Noted for ex-75c Fancy Voiles

50c Yard White Voiles, 36 inches wide. Dots and hemstitched effects included.

## School Supplies

Manila Tablets, 10c and 15c Note Books Pencils 1c, 5c and 10c

Penholders Pen Points, dozen, 15c Erasers 5c and 10c Pencil Boxes, 25c to \$2.50

Rulers 5c and 10c Book Straps Pencil Sharpeners, 15c

Fountain Pens —in all standard makes, and fully guaranteed—Wa-terman, Wahl, Conklin, Parker and Shaeffer \$2.75 to \$8.75 Pencils to match \$2.00 to \$4.25

Eversharp Pencils, in red and blue enamel; come in two sizes. Each 500

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Purses

For the Younger Girl

These little Purses are made of real leather, and carefully copy, in miniature the styles that help to make Mother a well-dressed woman. They may

be had in many colors, and sometimes the leather is grained to imitate the popular reptile leathers that

are so prevalent in the

der mode. Bag Shop-First Floor.

.50 to \$3.50

Fitted Suitcase

\$28.50

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

Visiting Case

\$26.50

For both boys and girls. Come in 26, 28 and 30 inch size. Covered

Wardrobe Hatbox

\$8.50

Covered with black long grain fabricoid. Beautifully lined. Will accommodate from two to four gar-ments with ample space for hats and other wearing apparel.

Mothers Who Would Dress Their Children Smartly and Not Extravagantly Will Not Overlook This Marvelous Selling c.



# School Girls' Dresses **\$5**.95

Any Dress from this attractive collection will stand the test of that all-important "first day"and all other school days to follow. There are velveteen and wool combinations, smartly tailored-tailored wool crepes for social occasions-attractive silk crepes that wear wonderfullyand wool jerseys that really wash. The new colors are here, and so are the clever new notes in trimmings.

Sizes 7 to 14 Vandervoort's-Lower-Priced June Wear-Basement.

# **School Coats**

For Girls and Juniors Should Be Purchased in Vandervoort's August Sale

\$19.75 Winter \$29.75 Winter Coats Coats

In This Sale

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for Girls

Sizes 13 to 17, 3 for Junior Girls

\$5.95

\$1.95

\$4.95

Other Schoolgirl Needs, Including-"Billie Gray" Raincoats of "Duyette"—with Hats to match—in red, brown and

blue, special Middy Blouses in all white and plain blue; sises \$1.45 and \$1.95

Juniors' Shop-Third Floor.

Pleated Plaid Skirts: sizes 6 to 14

Gym Bloomers of sateen (cotton) sizes 6 to 14

Gym Bloomers of serge;

## 'Kerchiefs Individually Initialed Specially Priced at

6 for \$1.85 All-white linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered with your initials or

one name, with 1-16 inch, spoked hems. Choice of sheer or medium quality linen. All-white linen Hendkerchiefs for boys, with 1/4 and 1/2 inch hems, embroidered with three initials or a single name. 6 for \$2.35. Embroidering can also be done on any other Handkerchiefs you choose, at moderate prices.
Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.



# 600 Pairs of Socks

for School Wear

35c 3 for \$1

These Socks are a regular 50c quality, and come in two groups. Boys' 1/2 medium weight cotton or lisle Socks in a variety of patterns and color combina-tions. Then there are ¾ and ½ Socks of ribbed rayon, with fancy tops. In peach, pongee, buff and champagne.

For the older girls are full-fashioned lisle Hose, in beige and nude, 75c and \$1. Hosiery Shop-First Floor.



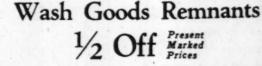
Special Clearance Sale of

Girls' Shoes \$3.85

The sizes range from 111/2 to 2, and 21/2 to 7, but there are not all sizes in any single style. They come in patent leather, dull calf, and colored calf—and in either Oxford, pump or strap styles.

Children's Shoe Shop -Second Floor.





Plain and printed linens...Pamico cloth...Japanese crepe...plain color and checked gingham...print...percale...dimity...batiste...plain and printed voiles...and many other wanted materials. Lengths suitable for school frocks. White and colored goods are both included.

Wash Goods Shops—Second Floor.

## Colored Wash Goods Specials

50c Wm. Anderson Prints, 45c Yard inches wide, these Prints

are fast in color. Ideal for school and house frocks. Pretty printed designs and 50c Devonshire Cloth

39c Yard Stripe effects and plain shades, all in fast colors, are in this special group. All are 32 inches wide,

36-Inch Pamico Cloth, 49c Yard A complete choice of plain shades and Faii colorings in pried designs in this excellent fabric are included. All are

Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

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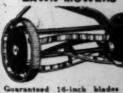
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DR. BLOSSER'S **Nedical Cigarettes** 



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# **EXPLORING STUDENTS**

Four Geologists of Iowa U. Had Been Unreported Since Early July,

REGINA, Sask, Aug. 16 .- The four University of Iowa students engaged on a geological expedition into the Hudson Bay country, unreported since early 'n July, are safe, according to word received

The four, John Fuller, 21 years old; Peter Boddum, 24; Gordon Armstrong, 22, and 2 ax J. Ka.e. 22, are well equipped and provisioned, and are making their way down. Threwiaza River toward Hudson Bay, so reported Corporal J. J. Malloy of the Pelican Narrows detachment of the Royal Mounted

They had taken a short cut to the Threwiaza River, he said, and halfway between Chesterfield Inlet. The party, headed by Fuller, struck out into the north country early in June equipped with . "il make a geological survey of Reindeer Lake territory.

Late in July reports, thre weeks delayed, came out of the North country saying the students were poorly equipped, without fcod and in danger of losing their lives were that they were safe, but the anxiety of their parents caused the Canadian Government to order the Royal Canadian Mounted force to ook for them, and if they were found in distress to place them unthem out to civilization. Since that

Stores Open Daily to 9 P. M.—Sundays to 1 P. M.

## **MIDSUMMER** CLEARANCE SALE



Stores All Over St. Cours

Now You Can SAVE Money on Tires
This STAR SQUARE

## TIRES DELIVERED AND MOUNTED FREE **Auto Seat Covers**

ing and upholstery.

3.75

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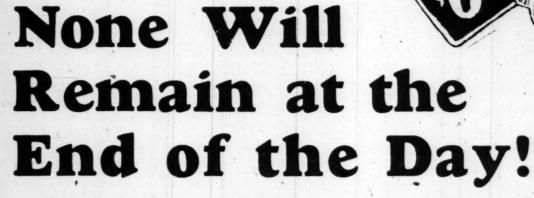
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Men's 'Kerchiefs Women's 'Kerchiefs Toilet Goods Soaps Perfumes Compacts Cold Creams

Neckwear Scarfs

Talcum Powders Stationery Ribbons Wash Goods Notions Trimmings Silks



Tornorrow-Friday-Final Disposal of All Spring and Summer Merchandise

# REMNANT

By "Remnants" we mean every lot of every kind of Spring and Summer merchandise now in stock. We set aside two days to close out all these lots . . . Friday is the last day. Now, regardless of former price or cost, this remaining Spring and Summer merchandise is on sale at prices so low that none will remain at the end of the day, Friday.

## Every Department in This Big Store Participates in This Great Sale

This sale event is necessarily store wide. It includes not only what's left of all our Spring and Summer lines of smart Summer wearables for men, women and children, but all little lots of every kind in our stocks of things for the home. You will find it to your advantage to go into every department on every floor from our Big Bargain Basement to the top.

Because of the limited quantities left in many lots we dare not list the offerings nor quote prices. Remember —the reductions are extreme and Friday is the last day.

NUGENTS

Particular attention is directed to Reductions on Spring Coats & Summer Dresses

# Important Notice to Nugents BASEMENT Custon

125,000 four-page circulars have been distributed throughout the city, featuring hundreds of extraordinary bargains in Summer and new Fall apparel. If you failed to attend this sale today . . . make it a point to be here FRIDAY MORNING early for RARE BARGAINS in close-outs of SUMMER MERCHANDISE as well as extremely low prices on needed

FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE. Think of buying a good warm, wool and cotton-mixed Blanket at \$1.69 each. Fashion's most approved Winter styles in high-grade, richly fur-trimmed Sample Coats for women at \$25 . . . for girls at \$10 . . . regular \$1.39 to \$1.59 full-fashioned Silk Hose (seconds) at 88c . . . Armstrong's Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, 9x12-foot size at \$8.69 (seconds) . . . Boys' high-grade Shirts and Blouses at 59c . . . Boys' School Suits that will sell for \$8 later in the season, at only \$5.85 . . . Regular 69c beautiful Ruffled Curtains, 2 pairs for \$1. Thrifty women will want several of the charming Porch Frocks featured at

\$1.00 - and the Fur Coats at \$55 offer savings of one-fourth to onethird. The vast assortment of new Fall silks at \$1 a yard should bring hundreds of home sewers here Friday. Nothing could add charm to your home more than the metal base Bridge Lamps offered at \$1.59 complete...the nationally advertised "Light-O-Day" Rayons that sell every-

where for 79c are offered at 49c a yard! Imagine buying 81inch bleached Sheeting for only 45c yard! In many cases, the women's Summer Dresses offered for clearance at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.99 represent less than the original wholesale cost. Women will find need for these cool Dresses for several weeks and at these prices they are excellent values . . . 1000 pairs of smart Footwear offered at \$2.00 are irregulars of regular \$4.00 to \$7.00 grades. We could go on for hours telling about the values in this three-day event-but you must actually attend this sale to realize what unusual bargains we have ready for you!

ALLETTEMS IN CIRCULAR ON SALE UNTIL SOLD—NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

10 O'Clock Special

Girls' Chinchilla

Regulation Coat & Hat

Sizes 7 to 10- \$

will sell for \$10

later in season.

In the Clearing You Will Find:

Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps Table Lamps Pictures Frames Picture Cords Lamp Shades House Furnishings Garden Furniture China Stoves Glassware Radios **Phonographs** Sewing Machines Records Drapes Paints Furniture Curtains Rugs Window Shades Linoleums Needlework Boys' Clothing Boys' Hats Boys' Furnishings Men's Clothing Men's Hats Men's Furnishings Men's Shoes Women's Suits Leather Goods Beds Mattresses

Dress Goods Patterns Sheets Pillowcases Muslins Bedspreads

House Dresses Smocks Uniforms Negligees

Special Ground

been barred by the local board of Atlanta has an ordinance that gory as Stage Production.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—"Uncle forbids the production of any stage performance or the exhibition of Atlanta. The stage production has never been allowed to be shown to stir racial prejudice.

Zylo Rimmed Eyeglasses

Remarkably Low Priced

READING, SEWING OR DISTANCE

Satisfaction NUGENTS St. Louis' Guaranteed NUGENTS Lowest Prices

Two New Hotels for Ozarks. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 16. Two resort hotels, one near the proposed Table Rock dam in Taney County, to cost \$750,000, and another near Rainbow Spring, to cost \$500,000, will be erected within a

# ADVERTISEMENT Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed. External treatments seldom bandoes cutting remove the cause cause is inside—bad circula-

The blood is stagnant, the veins bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current
through stagnant pools. Internal
treatment is the one safe method. satment is the one safe method.

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I. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialis set at work some years ago to
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# FOREIGN RIGHTS

Institute of Politics Speaker Says Extra Territoriality Is Greatest Issue Powers Must Meet.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16 .- Two of the most important issues between China and foreign Powers are extra-territoriality and the continuance of the foreign-manned Chinese maritime customs service, Prof. G. H. Blakeslee of Clark University said today, in n address before the Institute of Poli-

"The Chinese custems, that is tariff on foreign imports," Prof. Blakeslee said, "have been collect-ed for over 70 years by a Chinese Government organization headed by a British subject who has had unlimited authority in this field. Chinese may take over the customs service and displace the foreigners.

"Extra-territoriality is even a Our Peanut Candy 20clb. Fri. & Sat. Only more important issue between China and the Powers as a whole. Tariff autonomy, the most insistent demand by China, is likely to be granted in the near future, following the lead of the United States,

Question for Powers to Face. "By treaty the nationals of a number of the Powers, including the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, are in China free from all jurisdiction of Chinese courts, and are subject only to the control of their own consuls or national courts.

"The Nationalists demand the abolition of extra-territoriality because of its abuses, and especially because it is an abridgment of Chiese sovereignty. The Powers must face the question whether the time has come to surrender extra-territoriality in whole or in part. An nternational commission in 1926 stated that extra-territoriality should not now be abandoned, and foreigners in China with extra-territoriality rights generally feel that it would be almost a disaster to them to give up these rights at the

"There are, however," he continued, "certain steps which the Powers could and should take, and these are to carry out the changes recommended to the Powers by the International Extra - territorial Commission. The Department of State of the United States has apparently done everything possible to fulfill these recommendations, but in some of the most important instances action by Congress is necessary, and Congress has taken

Important Recommendations.
"Of most importance are the ecommendations that the various treaty Powers should direct their extra-territorial and consular courts to administer so far as prac-ticable, Chinese and not foreign law in China; and should require their nations to pay such legal taxes duly promulgated by the competent authority of the Chinese Government as are recognized by the Powers to be applicable to their

Speaking of the secret treaty between China and Russia, a recital of which was given to the conference by George Bronson Rea of Shanghai Tuesday, Gen. Victor Yakhoutoff, a Russian, said it was a defensive treaty, and no longer in force at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war. Presenting an analysis of the treaty in refutation of the charge that China had virtually "double-crossed" Japan in entering upon the pact with Russia. Gen. Yakhoutoff said the treaty had been broken by Russia before the Russo-Japanese war-in fact, its abrogation was one of the causes

Agricultural Co-operation Lifts Farmers to Higher Plane.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16.—Agricultural co-operation is not merely a marketing device but a means of lifting the farmer to a plane of greater prosperity and keeping him there, Prof. C. R. Fay

of the University of Toronto told the Institute of Politics yesterday. "In Canada." he said, "the wheat pool has revolutionized the morale of the farming community, reliev-ing the farmer of the difficulty of deciding when to sell, eliminating the pressure to sell at certain seasons, and basing all farm macketing on statistical knowledge."

The co-operative system, he desmall farmer, whose plane of ing has been raised to the highest vol it has ever reached.

In the United States the Govfarmers' problems is one of en-couragement through active assistance in research and educa-tional facilities, C. L. Christeaven chief of the department of co operative marketing of the Department of Agriculture said.

At another conference on po-litical trends, Dr. Graham Wallas, British political economist, de-ploved what he termed the "local-

ization of candidates" one locality," he said, "he should be permitted to widen the scope of his activities. The ballot should present to the voter fewer unknown names, and elections should be fewer and more important. Experts should be encouraged to par-ticipate widely in government, as is the practice in Sweden and Ger-

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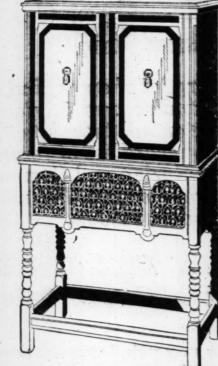
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Typical of several organizations of the sort, says the Chamber of Commerce Charities Bureau, which equested the investigation, is the licitors but no staff of social n letters blandly stating that they workers," requesting remittance nd winding up, "May the Lord

Patrolman Charles H. Sullivan R. M. Newcomb, who harge," and was told that 50 per citors, 10 per cent to headquar ead, such as light, rent, heat and

Besides the cash and picnic sec tor, Patrolman Sullivan reported, the "army" had a division of soicitors making house-to-house calls for money, sold clothes and furni-The date and place of the The National Information Bureau

THIS CHARITY BEGINS AT that most of the collections went to the support of workers and that the commander of the Pittsburg christened and launched yesterday branch receptly had been arrested. at Hamburg, Jacob Gould Schur-The Charities Bureau warned that man, American Ambassador to Ger-HOME -- STAYS THERE branch receptly had been arrested. The Charities Bureau warded that several other such bands were suveral other such bands were suliciting in St. Louis without check

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in the Italian gang feud. Chief of Detectives Kaiser, frankly skeptical about Catanzaro's information because it add-ed little to what has been generally known, listened to his versions and then ordered him taken before Circuit Attorney Sidener. Catanzaro was arrested Tues-

day on complaint of his mother, Mrs. Providence Catanzaro, a wid-ow, of 821 North Eighth street, who declared he had violated his parole, associated with Russo gangsters and refused to work. Chief Gerk yesterday wrote to Supt. Harrison of the Boonville Reformatory, asking authority to return Catanzaro to the reforma-

tory to complete his term.

Tells Who Killed Barbera. Catanzaro told Chief Kaiser he witnessed the slaying June 24 of Vincent Barbera, gangster, who was shot 17 times at midnight as he left Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, where he attended festivities following the vedding of his friend, Sora Man-He was machine-gunned. o and Mike Longo, who were slain

Catanzaro named three uckoo gangsters as the slayers of Russo and Longo.
"But I'm glad they got Mike Longo, because he accused me once of snitching and shot me in the " remarked Catanzaro, drawing up his trousers and displaying the

nouth and Sutter avenues. Well-

ark of a flesh wound. Says Cuckoos Strangled Faraci. Catanzaro also repeated the acepted theory that Salvatore Faraci, in St. Louis County last Friday, had been kidnaped and ther choked to death because he refused to give information. Catanzaro held. Cuckoo gangsters responsible for

Police smiled when Catanzaro added: "And you know Willie Russo, who left town last month. He's in Springfield, Ill., recruiting a big gang. He's going to wipe out the Cuckoos and all the rest." Willie Russo, alleged gang lead-

er. left St. Louis following the slay-ing of his brother. James, and SENATOR BLAINE SAYS HOOVER

Accuses Nominee of Throwing Up Smoke Screen Around Previous

Offenders. United States Senator John Blaine (Rep.) of Wisconsin, issued a statement last night charging Hoover with attempting "to hide the outstanding corruptionists of the Harding-Coolidge administra-

"In throwing up a smoke screen charging that corruption has been both political parties in national, state and municipal affairs, he attempts to hide the outstanding corruptionists of the Harding-Coo.

"Hoover said 'too often this corruption has been viewed with indifference by a great number of people.' Isn't that a strange expres-For certainly the Republican nom inee has been one of those people, who have viewed corruption in our national affairs, with indiffer-

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# BROAD RISE MARKS DAY IN STOCKS

Reduction in Call Money Rate to 41-2 Per Cent, Lowest in Three Months and Favorable Trade and Crop News, Called Fac-

tors in Movement.

	-	20	ERAGES
Today		Industrials	Railroads
Previous	day	. 201.18	144.10
Year ac	RO	. 194.09	142.48
High 1	928	. 168.98	146.00 157.0
	stock sale	. 178.84	2.991,400

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A reduction in the call money rate to the lowest level in three months, coupled with favorable trade news and advance in prices in today's stock market. Unlike many of the recent rallies, today's gains were widely 76 distributed and included a repre-

distributed and included a representative group of rails for the first time. The day's trading ran close to 3,000,000 shares.

Call money renewed at 6 per cent and dropped successively to 5½, 5 and 4½. A slightly easier undertone also was apparent in the time money market, with loans available at 6½ per cent for the available at 6 % per cent for the first time this week. The drop in money rates aroused hopes in some quarters that the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate might decreased, but these proved to without foundation. Today's ease in call money was attributed in one quarter to the placing of large sums in the market by wealthy individuals committed to the long side of the market.

Loans Down \$50,000,000. The Federal Reserve statement on brokers' loans showed a decrease of \$50,654,000, bringing the

total to \$4,223,230,000. Motor, steel, can, public utility.

Motor, steel, can, public utility, merchandising, copper and food shares all presented several points to f strength in today's market. New high records for the year, or longer, were registered by such representative issues as American Can, Continental Can, American Smelting, National Cash Register, Inland Steel, Eaton Axle, Sears Roebuck, F. & W. Grand Stores and Kroger Stores,

Graham-Paige Leads Motors.

Graham-Paige became the new leader of the motor group by tors ran up 3 points to 187 1/2. but lost more than half its gain. and Chrysler was under rather persistent selling pressure, closing a Smelting, with a gain of 8 points at 209 1/2, the highest price in its history, was the leader of the copper group. Atlantic Refining. per group. Atlantic Reiming, closing 3% points higher at 165%, was again in the forefront of the oil group. U. S. Steel common sed nearly 2 points higher a t

vance in the railroad shares. Substantial gains also were recorded by Southern Railway, Rok Central, "Nickel Plate,"

## SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total sales were 2.991,400 shares, compared with 2.595,300 yesterday. 1.662,700 a week ago and 1.667,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 481,947,000 shares. compared with 341,695,900 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS.

LOCAL STOCK PRICE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 16.—Moderate price n marked the session on the narket today. Wagner old higher and National Ca fraction lower. Scruggs and

after selling on both sides Total sales were 1351 mpared with 1514 y sond sales were \$2000.

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Investment Securities

NEW 1

York Stock Exchange to mles, \$7,012,000; week ag with \$2,194,731,000 a y

CORPORATION BOND

common stock of the Equitable Ofcibling was placed on an annual
a basis of \$2^{\circ} a share, with an
squarterly of \$0^{\circ} a share of record Sept. 15.

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146% after having crossed 147.
Texas & Pacific, closing 4%
points higher at 172%, led the ad-

Guif, Mobile & Northern and Ban-gor & Aroostook. Missouri Pa-cific issues were in good demand on expectations, it was said, of an early announcement of recapital-

Encouraged by the easing of call money rates yesterday, pools resumed operations on a broad scale,
and succeeded early in lifting a
number of specialties to new high

Business reports continue favorable with considerable stress laid on the recent improvement in the steel industry and the stiffening price tendency.

New peak prices for the year or longer were established in the first line was followed by renewed firmness in

Chicage Cotton Market.

CNICAGO, Aug. 16.—Cotton futures
closed as follows:
Oct. 18.78c; Dec. 18.88c; Jan. 18.82c;
March 19.03c May 19.10c.

New York Cotton

price tendency.

New peak prices for the year or longer were established in the first few minutes of trading by American Can. Continental Can, National Cash Register and Inland Steel.

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With the exception of a further break of 32 points in Japanese yen to a new low for the year at 4450 and the lower 19 27 20 points under realizing the presumably inspired by the Chinese situation, there was little interest in the foreign exchanges. Sterling cables held steady around \$4.85 5-16.

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With Associated Press.

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Minneapolis Flour Higher.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug. 18.—7

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FISK RUBBER COMPANY

By the Associased Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—
\$4,983,134 after depreciation charges is reported.

Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

# S MODERATE by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,153,000; previous day's als, \$7,012,000; week ago, \$7,209,000; year ago, \$11,041,000. Total minactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,998,187,000, compared who \$2,194,731,000 a year ago and \$1,909,678,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$39—24 means and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

OCK EXCHANGE,

CK PRICE

ER MARKET

8.—Rubber futures ept., 19.30c; Dec., Coffee, spot, ito No. 7, 17%c; ito No. 7, 17%c; ito No. 7, 17%c; ito theres closed ales, 17,000 bags; ecember, 16,05c; 73c; July, 15,53c; puroximated sales, 22,54c; December, May, 21,85c; July,

common Output.

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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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# NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Sym-

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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Radio Program

MR. SILAS H. STRAWN

Retiring President, American Bar Association

guest speaker will talk on

A Lawyer's Views on Sound Investment

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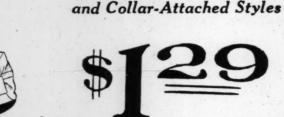
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Beginning Friday-August Sale of



¶ From this grouping of Shirts, many shrewd buyers will find values of a very unusual nature. Popular materials and styles are shown in profusion, and opportunities for large savings will come to those who attend this event and supply their needs liberally. Sizes 14 to 17 neckband

Regular \$1.55, \$1.85 and \$1.95

Values—Desirable Neckband

## Collar-Attached Shirts of

Blue Broadcloth Tan Broadcloth Green Broadcloth Peach Broadcloth White Broadcloth Striped Madras Rayon-Striped Shirting **Novelty Materials** 

Neckband Styles of

Printed Madras Rayon-Striped Shirting Novelty Fabrics

Extra Space & Salespeople to Facilitate Service

Act Promptly and Profit by This Offer of Three-Piece

Formerly \$35, \$40 to \$50-Choice of Any for

¶ Men who know clothes appreciate what an offer such as this means . . . and many of them will buy two and three Suits at a time.

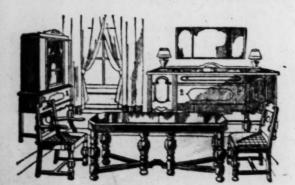
Society Brand Suits are known for their individual style, all-wool fabrics and splendid workmanship.

Dark and medium patterns, plain blues and Oxfords, two and three button models . . . sizes to fit men and young men.



# The August Furniture Sale

Offers Unusual Value-Giving in This \$250 Dining-Room Suite, at



A nine-piece "Rockford" Suite that is distinguished by a simple dignity of design. Dustproof construction, of soft-toned walnut veneer and hardwood.

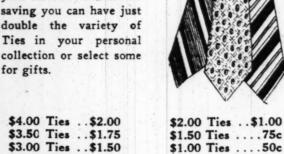
Deferred Payments

May be arranged, so that new furniture may be en-joyed while paying for it.

# Men's Silk Ties

Featured at Savings of . .

Mith such a splendid assortment of high-grade neckwear from which to choose, you should have no difficulty in suiting your taste . . . and at this saving you can have just Ties in your personal collection or select some for gifts.





\$2.50 Ties . . \$1.25



30c to 50c

Kinds

23° Lb.

chuckle jellies, fruit tablets,

burnt peanuts,

chocolate and

# 3-Day Candy Event

The Second Day of the August Candy Sale! Take advantage of the opportunity to get luscious, tempting dainties at less than regular prices.

50c to 75c Candies

39c Lb.

mels, dark or milk chocolatecovered cherries, almond crunch, nougats, silver of hard candies.

33c to 60c Candy 29c lb. Chocolate raisin

clusters, wrapped bittersweets, chocolate mints, salt water taffy, milk chocolate boomers, 12-oz-tin Campfire Marshmallows,

toasted marsh-50c Homemade Candies, 2 lbs., 75c; 1 lb. 50c Milk or Dark Chocolates, 2 lbs., 57c; 1 lb. .... 29c 60c Milk or Dark Chocolates, 2 lbs., 75c; 1 lb. . . . . 39c 60c Caramel Package, 2 lbs., 75c; lb...... French Caramels and Pecan Marshmallow Balls are offered at....2 pounds, 95c....1 pound, 49c

Chewing Gum, many brands, box of 20 packages. . 59c Life Savers, all flavors, box of 20 packages ..... 59c

\$1.80 Combination Package, 3 lbs.....

Beginning Friday-August Sale of

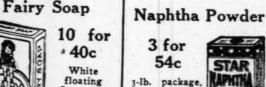
# **Laundry Soaps**

Popular Brands at Decided Savings No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Crystal White 10 for 34c CRYSTALWHITE



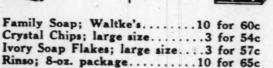
Soap, for toilet or





Classic Soap

10 for 32c





Star Soap, 10 for 41c

Large-size cake, for laundr, or household. Light House Cleanser, 10 for .... 39e Featured in the August Sales Friday!

Finished Pieces for Home Decoration—Stamped Pieces for Embroidering-Notable Values-Friday



Improve your idle moments during these late Summer days . . . by finishing a number of these pretty pieces which will stand you in good stead when the holiday rush comes on.

then the horiday rush comes on.
9c Stamped Turkish Towels 3 for \$
9c Cretonne Porch Pillows 3 for \$
9c Stamped Unbleached Aprons 3 for \$
1.49 Modernistic Pillows; 4 patterns\$
1.19 Stamped 7-piece Art Cloth Luncheon Sets . \$:
9c Stamped Colored Crepe Gowns 2 for \$:
9c Stamped Silver Cases
1.29 Stamped Tinted Unbleached Spreads \$
1 8-Yd. Bolts of Bedspread Fringe 2 for \$1
5c Stamped Pillowcases, hemstitched2 prs. \$
5c Needlework Packages, varied assts2 for \$1
5c Stamped Hemstitched 5-pc. Bridge Sets, 2 for \$1
2c Stamped Dimity Curtains 4 prs. \$1
5c Stamped Tea or Glass Towels
9c Stamped Card Table Covers 2 for \$1
9c China Doll Heads 4 for \$1
5c Stamped Voile Dresses for Children 3 for \$1
oc Cretonne Laundry & 8-pkt. Shoe Bags, 3 for \$1
1.25 Woven Tapestry Scarfs; 50 inches wide\$1
oc Stamped White Creepers and Rompers 3 for \$1
1.95 Tortoise Shell Bag Frames
oc Stamped Dry-Well Towels 4 for \$1
1.95 Polychrome Waste Paper Baskets\$1
So Art Toogs, white or come
oc Art Laces; white or ecru10 yds. for \$1
c Stamped Darning Bags or Aprons2 for \$1

New Art Needlework Section-Sixth Floor



# The \$58 Coat Sale

Is Undoubtedly the Talk of Style and Value Knowing Women . . . Wonderful New Fall Coats at

I Fashioned of fabrics that run the gamut of versatility . . . tailored with the most unerring precision . . . furred in luxuriant richness . . . styled to meet every requirement . . . are these discriminating Coats, at \$58.

\$10 Cash Deposit

. will hold any Coat until October 1st, when balance is payable. Arrangements may be made at time of selection to have charge purchases payable October 10th.



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Friday, in the August Sale of Curtains

# Criss-Cross Curtains

Shown for the First Time, at .. \$2.95

C Sheer white Curtains with dainty dots of blue, green, red or gold. Finished with full, deep ruffles and fancy, ruffled top. Tie-backs to match. Very popular for rooms of informal treatment.

59c Drapery Cretonne, Yard, 39c

Colors and designs that range from staidly patterned chintz to the bold tones of the modernistic motif. Light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide.

New Lace Curtain Section-Sixth Floor



AGES 15-18

Browns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- T

IRST INNING. - BROWNS

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WASHINGTON - Judge singled to center. Reeves singled to cen-ter, sending Judge to secon. Cron-in flied to Manush. Harris walked,

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SIXTH - BROWNS-Ogden file

# WIN FINAL, 9-4, POUNDING HAINES AND

Browns Bat Out Milt Gaston and Beat Senators, 7-2 RICHBOURG HIT

# put Mrs. Pressler in the semi-

Special Corresopndent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The Browns managed to win the game of the series with the Senators this afternoon, after losing

ain, which delayed the start of game and fell intermittently ghout the contest, came down ily in the eighth and put an The game did not get under vay

after 4 o'clock, because of Blue 1b

nly a few hundred people were hand at the start.

FIRST INNING. - BROWNS doubled to left-center.

arke bunted a single past
on, Blue taking third. Ma-, Blue taking third. sent a sacrifice fly to right, scoring. Schulte bounced a der go through him, O'Rourke Goslin If......4 0 2 2 1 0 and Schulte taking second.

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MAIONE, veteran St. Paul middle-Goslin. Blue popped to Harris.

Nourke flied to West.

WASHINGTON—Kress threw out to be no contest tonight when Referee Jack Heimen chased the fighters from the ring in the eighth round because he figured neither was trying.

Browns Box Score .... 4 1 2 7 0 0 on failed to last an inning.

Manush if....3 0 0 3 0 0 shooting a superb 40 on the first Manush If..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 shooting a superb work in the line of 3 up at the turn kept up good golf on the sore run before the opening frame

Manush If..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 shooting a superb work in the line of 3 up at the turn kept up good golf on the kept up good golf on the homeward trip and defeated Mrs. Brannon 2b.... 2 0 1 1 2 0 Elaine Rosenthal Rennhardt 4 McNeely rf.... 3 0 3 1 1 0 and 2. McNeely Ff.... 3 0 0 2 0 0

Manion c.... 3 0 0 2 0 0

OGDEN P.... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis.

1926 champion, won the right to meet Miss Wilson in the semi-

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Mida managed to halve the Reeves 3b..... 3 0 1 0 2 1 Brown relieved Gaston on Cronin ss.....3 0 0 0 3 0 11th although she hooked her tee Brown relieved Gaston on ound for Washington. Mc-beat out a slow bounder to beat out a slow bounder to g at second. Manion forced GASTON P.... 0 0 0 0 0 511 yard 15th in birdies, Mrs. Mida West. Rice flied to McNee'y Tate ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 out two long wood shots and a short left. Goslin popped to Boss....... 1 0 0 0 0 good from to the edge of the 18th green, 522 yards, while Mrs. Mida after pulling to the woods and get-Total.....27 2 7 21 10 1 ting well out in two, pulled her

## T MRS. FOURRIER BREAKS WOMEN'S ENDURANCE SWIMMING RECORD

Ey the Associated Press. COLTON, Cal., Aug. 16. — Mrs. Lee Fourrier, 36-year-old mother of two boys, today broke the world's women's endurance swimming record. She paddled past the 54 hour 28 minute mark set by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston in New York re

## Shields Beats Hines in Junior Net Title Event

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 16.-Frank out. O'Rourke tossed out tennis champion, came within an arris on a nice play. Ruel vas eyelash of losing his title today, but the control of arris on a nice play. Ruel vas eyelash of losing his title today, but New You when Kress fumbled. Boss the Eastern youth flashed through tted for Marberry and f uled to with a brilliant finish to defeat Walmer Hines. Columbia, S. C., in Walmer Hines. Columbia, S. C., in Brooklyn FIFTH-BROWNS-Burke went the quarter final round. The

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threw out Manush. Schulte ground-

ed to Harris. Kress popped to

WASHINGTON-Burke walked.

West flied to Manush. Rice .. ned

to Schuite. Goslin tripled to right

center, scoring Burke. Judge lined

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to Blue. ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON.

BROWNS.

Harris.

Harry Plymire, Palo Alto, Cal., unassisted. Reeves got tossed a sensational upset into the inon's high bounder and threw tournament by defeating Joseph m out, Schulte taking third. Mc- Coughlin, San Fracisco, in a threesely singled to center, scoring set quarter final match. The scores

## ARE CHASED FROM RING FOR "STALLING" TACTICS

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The sched-

# MISSOURI WOMAN **GOLF PLAYER IN SEMIFINAL ROUND**

INDIAN HILLS, Chicago, Aug 16.-Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles kept up the keen pursuit of a second successive western golf championship by defeating Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, 2 up, scoring 4-38-79 in a hectic match that thrilled a large gallery. The victory

The champion's third round of victory brought her into play with Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City who won a hard fought match from Boothby, Minnesora champion, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Hill had to score one un der par for 15 holes to down the long hitting Miss Boothby who had won the driving and the putting AB. R. H. O. A. E. Hill second in each of those events. Miss Wilson Advances.

finals by defeating Miss Kathleen Total ..... 26 7 8 21 7 1 Wright of Los Angeles 5 and 4. Mrs. Pressler shot par 41 on the first nine and reached the half way

AB. R. H. O. A. E. mark all square although Mrs. West cf...... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Mida took only 40 strokes. The of second base, O'Rourke to third. Reeves let Kress' Rice rf.......4 0 1 2 0 0 champion got a lead at the 10th with a par 3 while her opponent visited two traps and conceded the

# Tate batted for Brown in second inning Boss batted for Marberry in fourth.

Mrs. Fourrier continued swimming after shattering the record at 12:29 p. m., hoping to et a new must continue swimming until 6 o'clock tonight. She entered the water at 6 a. m. Tuesday.

# THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BROWNS . 59 57 .509 .513 .504

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago. ton at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston.

## Reaches Golf Semi-Final

MRS. O. S. HILL of Kansas City, who defeated Miss Gertrude Boothby, Minnesota champion, 4-3, and thus qualified to oppose the champion, Mrs. Harry Pressler, in her next match.



## Horsemen's Strike Off At Hawthorne Race Track

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago's turf program at the Hawthorn track continued today after a 10-hour horsemen's strike, the first mark of 60 hours. To do this, she in American turf history, had threatened to close the track.

Beer Baron Who

By the Associated Press

the racing business.

breeding farm.

By the Associated Press.

Was Ruled Off

To Sell Stable

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.

ERRY DRUGGAN, known as the Chicago "beer baron,"

the Hawthorne track for engag-

ing in a pistol brawl in the

paddock, has decided to quit

the stewards for permission to

sell the horses he was training

at Hawthorne. He will send his

other horses to his Sanola

OFF CHICAGO PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. - The

TO WIN GAME, 11-1

YANKEES GET 14 HITS

Druggan yesterday applied to

who last week was ruled off

men and officials of the Chicago Business Men's Association, which controls the track, was settled by an ultimatum presented by John C. Schank, president of the associ-

The controversy between horse-

In a midnight meeting Schank told the horsemen they would If They If They either race today or be thrown off

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hia 29 74 .282 .288 .279
ERICAN LEAGUE
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den of Kentucky led the owners in
their objection to the 1 per cent
their objection to the 1 per cent however, refused to run horses

> An arbitration committee was appointed by the horsemen to carry their demands to the Illinois Turf

Seven Meet Records Broken ERIE. Pa.. Aug. 16.—In a meet in which seven records were broken and three equaled, the Detroit division of the New York Central Athletic Association severed the fourth.

Waite Hoyt pitched a NEW YORK. letic Association scored its fourth consecutive clumph in the annual New York antral track and field competition tiere yesterdad.

By 11 to 1. Watte Hoyt pitched a steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 11143 the steady game for the champions, 3 the steady game for the champions and 3 the steady game for the champions an

# MRS. BUNDY AND

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, sensational veteran, who held the national singles title in 1904, and Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., will meet tomorrow for Eastern turf tennis court championship.

Mrs. Bundy won her semifinal match in straight sets from Miss Alice Francis of South Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, while Mrs. Chapin

The victory of Mrs. Bundy, who came East from Santa Monica, Cal., in Haines' downfall. He opened was gained in surprisingly easy fashion over one of the strongest women players along the Atlantic Seaboard. The play of the Callfornia veteran, a star when many of the girls in the tournament were babes, has featured the play all

Mrs. Chapin, rapidly regaining top form, just as she did near the close of last season, scored one of the casiest victories of the tourney in beating Mrs. Falk. The Spring-field star thus lands in the final round of the turf championship for the second straight year. Last season she was defeated in the anal by Mrs. Molla Mailory.

## Bell Beaten by Doeg in Eastern Tennis Tourney

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Berkeley Bell, the young Texan, who yester-day eliminated Francis T. Hunter in the quarter-finals of the men's Eastern turf court championship, was himself eliminated in the semis today by John Doeg, youthful Californian. Scores of the long. hard match were 1-6, 6-2, 5-7,

## Baseball Scores

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BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG. 210000300 69 2 PITTSBURG. 00011225X 11171 Batteries: Brooklyn, Elliott, Clark, Doak and Gooch. Pittsburg—Gimes and Hargreaves, Hemsley, O'Connell.

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BOSTON. 112310000 8111 DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

010120002 611 0 PHILADELPHIA. 09125100X 18171 NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — The Ratteries: Detroit—Sorrell Yankees saved the last game of Karnen and Cochrane, Ferkin

their series against Chicago 'y CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

# MRS. CHAPIN TO RUN, DOUBLE, TRIPLE:

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16 .- The Braves beat the Cardinals in the final game of the series this afternoon, after suffering defeat in the first two.

The score was 9 to 4. Since the Giants again lost to the Cubs, the defeat did not affect the vanquished Helene Pollack Falk of New York, 6-2, 6-1. Cards' lead of three and one-half games.

ond and, with Rhem pitching, with two on in the third.

ed Fairfield nine, 15 to 5. Heine Mueller, former Cardinal, who reported to the Braves today. was sent to left field by Manager Hornsby.

Tomorrow the New York Giants, who are in second place, will open a series here with the Cardinals. Before today's contest they were three and a half games behind Mc-Kechnie's men.
Today was Ladies day and about

12,000 women and 6000 cash customers attended the game.
The game:
FIRST INNING — BOSTON —

Richbourg hit to the right field HAINES P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 pavilion for a home run. Clark grounded to Frisch. Sisler grounded to Bottomley. Hornsby walked but was out stealing. Wilson to Theyenow. ONE RUN.

RHEM P ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Theyenow. ONE RUN.

CARDNNALS — Hornsby threw out Douthit. High singled to center. Frisch hit into a double play, to Hornsby to Sisler. SECOND-BOSTON - Mueller

flied to Hafey. Bell singled to right. Farrell singled to left, Bell stopping at second. Taylor struck out. Brandt walked, filling the bases. Richbourg doubled to right center, scoring Bell, Farrell and Brandt. Clark beat out a bounder to Haines, Richbourg going to third. Sisler fouled to Frisch. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS-Bottomley flied to Richbourg. Hafey popped to Tay-lor in front of the plate. Blades flied deep to Clark.

THIRD — BOSTON — Hornsby

struck out. Mueller singled to left.

Bell hit into the right-field stands

CARDINALS for a home run, Mueller scoring ahead of him. Farrell walked. Haines was taken out and Rhem went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Taylor doubled to right, sending Farrell to third. Brandt fouled to High. Richbourg tripled to left center for his third extra base hit, scoring Farrell and Taylor. Thevenow threw out Clark, FOUR

CARDINALS-Hornsby threw out Wilson. Thevenow doubled to right. Martin batted for Rhem.

NINTH.—BOSTON—Sister got a

FOURTH-BOSTON-Hald went Hornsby again struck out. Mueller stopping at second. Taylor forced Farrell, Thevenow to Frisch. ONE lined to Douthit.
CARDINALS—High lined to

CARDINALS—Right lined to CARDINALS—Bottomiey Singles to right. Hafey hit into the left for a one-handed catch of Frisch's fly. Bottomley was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Bottomiey Singles to right, Hafey hit into the left field bleachers for a home ran, scoring behind Bottomley. Bell threw out Blades Wilson popped threw out Blades Wilson popped

to Douthit. Farrell fanned. Tay- TWO RUNS. lor doubled to right center. Brandt popped to High.

CARDINALS—Hafey filed to

Wilson Ey the Associated Press. Clark. Blades salked. Wilson by the Associated Press. bunted safely towards third and on SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 16. scored and Wilson went to second.
When Richbourg recovered the ball and made a poor throw to third. Wilson moved to third.

## Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. to participate in this tournament the game with a homer, cleared Richbourg rf... 5 1 3 2 0 1 for the first time in several years, the bases with a double in the sec-Clark cf..... 5 0 1 5 0 0 Sisler 1b...... 5 1 2 7 0 0 Rhem finished the third inning, but gave way to a pinch hitter in Mueller If..... 5 1 2 0 0 0 the Cards' inning. Haid was sent to the mound in the fourth. In a preliminary, the Zeigler (Ill.) Junior Legion team defeat-BRANDT P...3 1 0 0 1 0

Total.....39 9 15 27 8 2

CARDINALS. AB. R. H. O. A. E Douthit cf.... 5 0 1 4 0 0 Bottomley 1b. . . 4 1 1 11 0 0 Hafey If ...... 4 1 1 3 0 0 Blades rf.....3 1 0 0 0 0 Wilson c..... 4 1 1 4 1 0 Thevenow ss... 3 0 1 1 2 0 RHEM P .... 0 0 0 0 0 0

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CARDINALS. 000020002 threw out Mueller. CARDINALS—Douthit singled to rgiht. High flied to Clark. Frisch

also flied to Clark. Bottomley popped to Sisler. SEVENTH-BOSTON-Bell was thrown out by High. Farrell was also thrown out by High. Taylor

CARDINALS-Hafey struck out. Blades also struck out. Hornsby went into center field for Wilson's oop fly.
EIGHTH. — BOSTON — Brandt

flied to Douthit. Richbourg also flied to Douthit. Clark lined to Hafey. CARDINALS-Thevenow fouled

to Taylor. Haid walked. Douthit forced Haid. Brandt to Bell. High singled to right, Douthit stopping at second. Frisch forced High, Far-

Martin grounded to Farrell, Thevenow holding second. Douthit
popped to Bell.

Martin grounded to Farrell, Thevenow holding second. Douthit
Mueller beat out a hit to Frisch, Sisler going to third. Sisler scored on Bell's sacrifice fly to Hafey. went in to pitch for the Cards. Farrell singled to right, Mueller RUN.

CARDINALS-Bottomley singled FIFTH - BOSTON - Bell flied to Farrell. Thevenow lined to Bell.

## Hoffman to White Sox.

Bell's wild throw to first, B' des Clarence Hoffman, crack outfielder third. Wilson moved to third.
The venow sent a sacrifice fly to Richbourg. Wilson scoring. Bell threw out Haid. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK.

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Raiteries: Chicago—Blankenshird and Crouse: New York—Hoyt and Bersough.
Dicker.

Third. Wilson moved to third. The under their pick-of-the-club option in which Earl Shoeley, first baseman, was sent to the Coast League team; this spring. Hoffman, a youngster, is rated one of the best outfielders in the circuit. He coast three out Clark. Sisler single, to left. Hornsby doubled to right center, Sisler stopping at third. Frisch der the Sheeley option.

# **JOHNNY ELIMINATION BOUT FAILS TO** DEVELOP A **REAL WINNER**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The record against Johnny Risko, embattled Cleveland baker who took second placetor. ond place in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament, stood exactly the same today at the start of the new elimination series as it did at the close of the last one defeat.

Risko got away to a bad start in the ball park of the Brooklyn Nationals last night, when he lost his first encounter of the season to Roberto Roberti, the Italian giant, on a foul in six rounds. Up to the final blow, a low left to the body, the Cleveland baker had kept his record clear as a giant-killer. He won three of the five full rounds after Roberti took the first

Roberti, showing vast improve-ment over his last engagement when he lost to Phil Scott, the Englishman, did in six rounds what only Tom Heeney, the final victor and challenger of Gene Tunney, was able to do all last winter. But where Heeney's margin was clear and decisive, the victory of the big Italian was hidden in a cloud that only a return match can clear.

Ringsiders Disagree.

Qpinions about the ringside were almost evenly divided over the final blow, a low left that buried final blow, a low left that buried deep in Roberti's body as he stepped into Risko from the ropes. To many it appeared that the punch had landed cleanly in the pit of the Italian's stomach and the crash of his huge body to the canvas was the signal of another knockout added to the Risko string. To others, and this number in

To others, and this number in To others, and this number included Referee Johnny McAvoy, the punch was foul. However, the fans rose and believed their disapproval for fully five minutes as Robert's seconds worked over nim and finally lugged the battler, in great pain, from the ring.

Roberti made a gallant effort

Risko Takes Offensive.

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Risko t made a gallant effort in the first two rounds, stabbing Risko with a long left as he waited for openings to shoot right hand punches to the head and body. As the Italian plunged steadily forward, the Cleveland boy gave way under the attack and took a steady cuffing about the head.

Risko Takes Offensive.

Taking the offensive himself in the third, jumping into Roberti with left and right hands swinging up almost from the floor, Risko buzzed about the Italian like an angry hornet and hit him from all

angry hornet and hit him from all angles through the fourth and fifth rounds Roberti could not meet Johnny's speed when the baker found himself and was taking punishment steadily when the bout came to a sudden close.

The crowd of close to 20,000 fans greeted Harry Wills, the huge Negro who once "black menaced" Jack Dempsey's crown, in a new capacity as Roberti's second. The last time Harry appeared at Ebbets Field, Paulino Uzcudan knocked him out. Tom Heeney, who leaves today for New Zealand, made his final bow to the American fight public and received a tremendous ovation. fight public and received a tremendous ovation. He showed no STAGG CELEBRATES the hands of Gene Tunner

# Godfrey Loses

# To Gains on Foul CHICAGO, Aug. 16. — Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is preparing for his thirty-sixth year of coaching at the University of Chicago, today celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday by playing a tennis match

delphia heavyweight, in the third round of a 10-round bout here last hight. The fight was advertised as for the 'Negro heavyweight championship of the world."

Gains had a slight edge over the fight was advertised as free a brilliant athletic capter at perience at the Y. M. C. A. Colsiant Godfrey up to the time Godfrey's low blow ended the bout. The foul was a right uppercut. The foul was a right uppercut. The grand old man of the grid-dians stepped forward just in time Godfrey's knees and Gains stepped forward just in time Godfrey weighed 23s pounds and Godfrey weighed 23s pounds g

the Associated Press.
SALCHOW, Sweden, Aug. 16.—Ed Hamm, world's recordhelder and Olympic champion in the broadjump, won the 100-meter dash yesterday in a track meet between American and Swedish Olympic athletes. His time was 10.5 seconds. Three other Americans Henry Cumming, Henry Russell and Reland Locke-were second. third and fourth, respectively.

# RISKO, OUTPOINTING HIS FOE, LOSES ON FOUL TO

Health Hints.

R EGARDING this fruit's ver-

bility,
As heavenly manna, We hail the banana, Which fills us with vim and viril-

Food Value.

"Melons and Cantaloupes Have
Great Food Value."
We'll say they have. But we
didn't realize how much until we
tried to buy at the market price. But when it comes to real food value with vitamines, calories, proteins and everything, the ba-nana has 'em all skinned!

Not a Slip in a Carload.

D UT added force behind your Punches— Eat more bananas—they come

When from this fruit the skin Watch your step and you'll never

"Skippers Deny Gulf Stream Has Changed Its Course."
We might go further and say there is no truth in the rumor that the leopard had changed its spots.

It is said that the railway pas-senge: traffic for 1928 will be the smallest since 1909. Indicating that the race between the hard roads and the railroads is tight-ening up.

Still the old choo choo has its advantages. Not the least of which is all the comforts of home and freedom from blow outs and blow "inns" and other petty annous near incidental to an overnoyances incidental to an over-

The International Chess Masters' Tournament is on at Bad Kissingen, Germany. The boys will be in bad if they don't get out of the trenches by Christmas.

Among the entries we note such well-known performers as Bogoljubow. Capablanca, Rubenstein, Euwe, Nimzowitsch, Tarrasch, Mieses, Reti and Tariakower. Every move a picture.

The Meramec State Park near Sullivan, Mo., will be opened on Sept. 8. Ought to be a good place to park your car while downtown shopping.

However, the widening of the streets will soon solve the parking problem. Then it will only be a question of finding a space wide enough to drive a car on. After our \$2,000,000 airport has been completed, we might think about providing some place where automobiles can light.

Looks as though we'll have to come to one-way streets east and west. There's no two ways about

Carl Mays has received his unconditional release from Cincinnati. Now the Reds' stock of Mays has been reduced to one, to

# BIRTHDAY

celebrated his sixty-sixth birth-day by playing a tennis match day by playing a tennis match day

# Hamm, Broad Jump King, Wins Sprint Race in Sweden

Henry Cumming, Henry Russell and Roland Locke—were second.

Emerson Spencer of Stanford University won the 400-meter run for the Americans in 49.1 accords, while the Yankee team also din shed ahead in the 400-meter relay in shed ahead in the 400-meter relay. Stan Petterson of Sweden won the 110-meter burdles in i.4.7, wire Weems Baskin of the United States second.

E. H. Lundquist of Sweden Olympic champion, hurled the javoning the almost unbellevable Jian face of 11.01 meters or 252 feet Olympic champion, hurled the javoning that the almost unbellevable Jian face of 11.01 meters or 252 feet Olympic champion, hurled the javoning title at Amsterdam his Chesty Jules" Ladvmegue of 1.50 meters or 6 feet 3 inches who failed to make the Olympic through the condition of the New York athout the property of the property of the New York athout the property of the Policy of the Poli

Hawthorne Charts

FIRST RACE

## Other Racing Results At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furaks Your Time (E. J. Fisher;

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A Time. 1:13 4-5. Pretty Play, Water Pall.
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tales ran.
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Lycidias ) E. Barnes | 20.1 6-1 5-2
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At Bainbridge.

PIFTH RACE—Five and a half turlongs:
Masetta (D. Burney) 14.40 8.90 4.10
Arrogant (T. Malloy) 4.00 2.60
Gareth (C. Sanders) 18.02
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Sheriff Seth (G. Seabo) 7.30 3.40 3.10
Finnine (M. Knight) 7.30 3.40 3.10
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Weather clear; track fast.

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Gray of Dawn (Jones) 22.50 9.30 7.70

Frohate (Jackson)
Time, 1:13.3-5. Fear Not. Sheph-rad of
the fills Davenport, Soleria, Blance, Listerine, Harhie, Roya, Pearl, Kerwek also
ran.

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Grey March (Mann) 7.25 4.80 3.25
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Adams (Smith) 3.00 3.70 Out gart) Time, 1:121-5. Calm, aTeanna ais ner (Munden) 73.00 24.00 14.85 rphalus (Winters) 9.30 7.60

DORVAL SCRATCHES.

By C. J. (DONNORS)

Graceful, Royal Love, Russet,
See Ser Huffy, Bold Keight,
Fine Bobashels, Lace
See Boy, Tinifa Panaraoh,
Murzim, Bramsiar, Washake,
Marine Black Waich, Infinity,
At Bainbridge. By F. H. SPROULE.

awe, Whiskey Run, Pecora, Firedor, Beaverwood, Really, Sam Jowl. At Saratoga.

In JOUISVII-LE TIMES,
L-Pessy M., Shrew, Uncle Ma;
2-Plastuer, Phasn riot, Lavana
3... Mericher, Humdinger, Tchas
4. Belasmain, Hanky Rice, Sir
5-LEGER, Rancho, Paysand,
6.—Potara, Miss Sand, Parielle

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS PLAY NARROWED TO 36 TEAMS Share

school play ground teams remain in olds and race stable entry: 1 he city championship. the city championship eliminations the city championship eliminations in nine different interplayground sports as a result of first-round states of the second round states of the second round states of the remaining to the second round for the second for the second round for

day aftermoon.

Of the nine sports, five for boys and four for girls, in which the championship is to be decided, boys' baseball has proven the most Maily Fannie f popular. In the senior division of bark this game several teams advanced to the seaond flight yesterday via the shutout route. Sigel blanked

school playground running up the greatest number of points will be awarded the Patrons' alliance chalenge trophy on that day. Results

At Hawthorne. By J. L. DEMPSEY.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Copperfield, Aleman, Harvard, 2—Alex Woodliffe, Theo Pay, Carin 3—Nicaragua, Grenadier Guard, P na. 4-Mally Jane, Shasta Negra. Da-k 5-BLUSHING MAIDEN. Enthusiastic

4—DENNY COONEY, Pair Justice, Bully foran.
5—Efeldee, High Prince, Atla.
6—Whiskey Run, Romany, Marzaretta P.
7—Beaverwood, Realty, Foreman,
1—Miss Emmia, Basha, Missionary,
2—Warbier, Princess Bons, Thomer,
3—Sphere, Silent Lillian, Ruth Gold,
4—Denny Cooney, Billy Doran, Lithy Sue,
5—FARMCES ROCK, Righ Prince, Ladi

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.— Busset, Sandfly, Sweet Wridair.

2.— Butty, Ee Fair, Silent Guard.

3. Subashela Lace, Oh Say.

4. Shakit UP, Torpointer, Brish Oica Shannon Shore, Branniar, Muraim.

6.— Farmer, Grey Coat, Fly Light.

At Dorval

the shutout route. Sized blanked Humboldt, 5 to 0, and Glasgow trimmed Webster in a hard-fought contest, 2 to 0, while Ashland gathered two runs and held Mark Twain scoreless,

Dozier Defeats Adams.

In the intermediate baseball for smaller boys of the several properties. The same transfer of the several properties and the same transfer of the several properties. The same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties. The same transfer of the several properties are the same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties and properties are the same transfer of the several properties are the same transfer of the sa Twain scoreless,
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# Racino Selections

At Saratoga.

1 Ursa Major, Miss Magrie, Basha.
2 Pacheojor, Agitate, Louisville,
3 Pacheo, Agitate, Louisville,
4 The Abbot, Ruth Gold, Red Grange
4 DENNY COONEY, Fair Justice, Bid

Schmandt in St. Louis.

Ray Schmandt. former first baseman of the Robins and until recently manager of the Savannah Club of the Southeastern League. Is in St. Louis and is seeking a job with some club to finish out the remainder of the season. Schmandt with them three new racquets to international rennis Rene de Busch a free ticket when the Savannah Club was appped from the league. The rease was his liftered in 14 years of successful.

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102 Bay
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115 Blue Rose
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Dozier Defeats Adams.

In the intermediate baseball for smaller boys of the school play-grounds, there were also three shutouts, Dozier downing Adams in one of the toughest games of the day, 1 to 0. Hempstead had considerable trouble in defeating Cupples, and was forced to the limit

Apprentice allowance claimed.

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to win. 2 to 1. in 12 innings.

Some real competition was in evidence in the other games of the series, also. The greatest interest, for the girls, centered in net hand ball and volley ball, where several close scores featured the afternoon's play.

Winners to Compete at Stadium.

Winners of third-round games in the present series will compete in the gigantic school playground fess.

At Bain

First race, S800, and up, six furlongs: and

the gigantic school playground fes-tival, to be held at the Public Risa Reno. Schools Stadium, Aug. 25. The Cris Packer.

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Ed Cano By J. L. DEMPSEY.

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4—Maxiva, Dark Phantom, Shasta Negra.

5—ELUSHING MAIDEN, Barabbas, Enhusiastic Edward.

6—Pandosts, Frank Andrews, Torch.

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Parmachene 10 FRENCH TENNIS TEAM SAILS, BUT

WITHOUTLACOSTE PARIS, Aug. 16.—Rene Lacosta has kept his promise and given up tennis for business. He was not with the other three of the famous

## ROBERT RACING ENTRIES Racing Works At Hawthorne.

U. S. PLAYER SIXTH

IN CHESS TOURNEY

cluding one adjourned from the scoond round. Bogoljubow of Ger. Miss-Dr Many leads with a score of 3-1. Miss-Dr Miss-D

AT MADISON

Judge Art
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Merry Marshall
Also eligible:
Wild Spark

Time. :27.3-5. Long lay and Hope So also ran.

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FIRST RACE—One-fourth mile:

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Time :27.3.5 Lady Fielder Miss Morelia, Battle On. Lost Bay and Hope So

Sixth race, fut Silver Cannon Dream of Glery Fire Up Mission Bells Rolling On

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At Dorval

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Polish 50b
Rocks Shine.

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1:03 2-5b

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Sun Eclipse I :03 3-5h

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Hot Spot I :03 3-5h

Millson I :04 2-5h

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_ KAISER KNOCKS OUT FLANAGAN IN SEVENTH ROUND ON HATZFELD CARD

# AL M'COY STOPS GOLDBERG, OSNER WINS FROM FORD, AND SCHLERETH OUTPOINTS BURKE

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Three St. Louis fighters who 10 years ago fared forth to climb the heights of fistic fame and fortune, featured the opening card at the Missouri Horse Show Arena last night, where the Walter J. Hatsfeld Post of the American Legion presented its opening fall boxing program before 2000 interested fans.

THE RESULTS

out Patsy Flanagan in the seventh round. Weight, 128 pounds.

Harry Sharpe, referce.

Heiner, referee.

JOHNNY KAISER knocked

AL McCOY knocked out Ed-

PRANKIE OSNER outpoint-

That spelled the end, Peewee

Like a little killer, Kaiser stood

The Peewee waded in. Flanagan

The three valiant youths a decade ago were pink-cheeked, un-marked and optimistic of future advancement. But neither time ner fortune dealt happily with any ner fortune dealt happily with any
of the three. For them youth has
gone and the championship goal is
mers remote than when they started. Plain journeymen boxers today,
this once gallant trio; but they still
had enough left to give the crowd
a thrill or two, last night. a thrill or two, last night.

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Saratoga.

The first to show was Frankie Osner, strangely reminiscent in appearance of Big Bill Tilden ough on a smaller scale. Frankie started ing here as a flyweight; but list night, after more than a decof milling, in which he battled 200 or more times, he was a full-fledged lightweight of 134. He had a trifle of embonpoint about the hip line and the youth was gone from his eyea. But he gave and he slugged away stubbornly at a really masterful exhibition of boxing, against Frankie Ford of Peewee did not like it. He held many knots and then untangled and tried to make the fighting to many knots and the with blows placed where and when he willed. It was a real treat to see the veteran slip the enemy's leads by a fraction of an that Flanagan was getting the upinch and then crash rights and lefts into his opponent's chin and hits were scored by Peewee.

The crowd thought Kaiser was

Frankie hit his foe more blows quitting and fired unkind comment than the old adding machine at him as Flanagan continued to would register. But alas and force the fighting in the fifth and would register. But alas and force the figh alack. It was like dusting off the sixth rounds, gentleman's chin. And therein lies But the seventh saw the end of the secret of why Frankie is still Patsy's gallant bid. The hard just a journeyman, doing a day's shots at his jaw were beginning ring work—he can't break an egg. to tell and he was slowing up. Un-At the finish of the fight he was expectedly Kaiser again reached 1000 blows in front of his oppon- Flanagan with a right to the jaw ent, but his foe was still there.

and Patsy's head sagged. The other two veteran St. Louis millers were not so fortunate. One sharpshooting this time, sent vollad to lose—they were fighting ley after volley to Flanagan's head. each other. Patsy Flanagan-real The blond boy's left ear was bleedname Voorhees - and Peewee ing His lips were cut and swollen. Kaiser were the rivals. Battling in His nose was bloody. He was the featherweight class, this pair goofy eyed, as he backed into his showed the passage of time. Flan- own corner, almost helpless, but agan, at least, displayed the marks still able to hold both gloves of countiess battles. His left ear against his jaw and keep his el-was cauliflowered and swolien. His bows straight down, protecting his lamps" had lost the sparkle and bo .y. fire of old days. Kaiser's receding hair also told a tale of passing in front of him, ripping with both years. But the fighting spirit was still in both. The battle that fol- turned to look a, Referce Harry lowed would have done credit to a Sharpe as if pleading for him to championship engagement, in earnestness, at least.

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He waved Peewee on.

These men were old ring enemies, and it was known that a knockout would have to end it. Knockout would have to end it.

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Sharpe started to count. At seven Flanagan lifted his head and tried to move toward the ring center. Instead he tangled himself in the

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H istory has been asked some rather tough questions such as: Who invented Confucius? What kind of timber was used to build Noah's Ark? What sort of salve did Job use for boils? Who discovered interest? What was the price of watermelons in Egypt under Rameses II? etc. Offhand, we are unable to an-

swer these queries. But we maintain that we could make as good a stab at solving them as we could at answering this one, recently handed us by E. J. Schwing of a West End bank. The gentleman wants to know: "Who was the greatest fighter that has ever stepped into a ring?

Goldberg in the sixth round. Weight, 138 pounds. Walter drawing card, but the best allaround heavyweight champion." ed Frankie Ford, 10 rounds. Weight 134 pounds. Referee, Having lived only a small fraction of the time since prize-fighting had its lirst champion. Harry Sharpe.
BUDDY SCHLERETH outand not having seen all of the titleholders in action of those pointed Eddie Burks, six rounds. Weight, 139 pounds. Referee, Walter Heisner. who have flourished since John

championships fashionable, we will have to decline the issue. breadbasket and they all stop But that doesn't prevent us from having some secondhand ideas as to some of the features of the discussion, and a few firsthand recollections of most of the

modern champions. There is system, we find after reflection, by which ALL of the his own taste-at long range. Patsy would have none of it and tore in. champions of modern times can be accused of having been the "greatest." For example: per hand, although all the clean Sullivan was the greatest

bluffer. Corbett was the greatest Fitzsimmons was the great-

est man of his weight. Jeffries was the greatest shock-absorber, Johnson was the greatest defensive fighter.
Willard had the greatest

> Dempsey was the greatest of all hitters. Tunney was the greatest

One Man's Views.

W HEN it comes to deciding which of all these great ones which of all these great ones had the greatest weapon, whether of mind or body, figuring each at his best, under equal conditions, is something the clairvoyants may settle among

Most of us will be content to feel that EACH was the best man-at the time and under the circumstances which led to his winning the title.

If one had to pick one man as the best, and offer a real reason, it would seem that he would have to name Demmey his prime. He had an invincible punch and could shoot it

faster than any man on record. Perhaps Tunney could have devised a block for it; perhaps Jeffries could have absorbed it; essibly Corbett could have prevented Jack from landing it.

bot ham and ecos when Dempsey was young and good, he would have been more than a match for any of them. But that's an opinion, and not an answer.

inary in which atpointed Eddie ushing fight of between Eddie McCoy at 128 Decadent Times. was slow until

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defense and

WE read in recent dispatches from abroad that a team of Irish fighters was defeated by a German team. Time was when the Irish ruled the fight game in name at least. The Gaelic influence was so strong that when Jewish or foreign nationals entered the ring they assumed Irish monakers.

But today we note Germany, boxing, winning four of the six battles between the international teams. Also, we note that the nation which is supposed to have a present-day monopoly of fight

# LEE IN AMATEUR **BOUT TONIGHT**

A program of approximately 10 bouts is promised for tonight's amateur boxing tournament to be staged by the Croatian Gymnastic Association at the Motorbus arena, 3547 Pine street.

The main go, in the welterweight class, will feature Mickey Adams of the Motorbus Club, Western A. A. U. senior titleholder, and Kenneth Lee of the Croatian team. Adams will be taking part in is first local interclub tourney since his debut last March in the district championship contests at the Colieum last March, where he hattered three of the best local welterweights into submission to annex

the crown. Reggie Wood of the Motorbus Club is the only opponent wee has faced thus far, but Wood went down for the count before the furious attack of the rugged South Side boy, who is the first local boy to achieve that honor over Wood.

The heavyweight bout in which Al Bott of East St. Louis was to meet Carl Holst, a recent discovery of the veteran Kid Bandy, was called off this afternoon, when officials were notified that Bott inured his hand in training.

Al White of the Motorbus Club and Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Western district junior ace, will meet in a lightweight bout, Crystal won his gins' stars entirely. crown by the simple method of knocking out the only two opponents to face him in the tourney ast June. White's record in a little over one year of fighting gives him eight victories and two losses, one of the latter being to Jake Gras-

wick, senior ace of this district. The special featherweight bout riginally scheduled between Pete Borick, Missouri Pacific A. C., and Frankie Parks of the Croation association, has been cancelled. A light-heavyweight match between Jerry Hoffman, People's Motorbus A. C., and Jimmy Reed, Baden A

C., has been substituted. Discipline will be maintained within the ring by Jack Hughes, while ringside decisions will be rendered by Circuit Judge Robert Brexler will announce.

Pheliminary entries follow: 112-pound class-Joe Herbst and Gilbert (Peewee) Terry, Flori-

Olympian A. C. 118-pound class-Charlie Cline People's Motorbus A. C.
126-pound class—Dan Durso Flori-Olympian A. C.; Jimmy Fau- pressed in the selections, cett, Missouri Pacific A. C.

Missouri Pacific A. C.; Carl Stiebal, with. Croatian Gymnastic Association.

honors, the United States, failed to win a single first place in the Olympic boxing contests.

We take it, then, that there is no national aptitude by which any race or nation can continuously maintain supremacy, when other nations take up the same pastime seriously.

It is quite probable also that the next few years will see other nations wrenching from England her superiority in soccer football and from America its leadership in baseball.

No. it's not in order to laugh. Consider how certain America was of walking away with the sprint and hurdle events in the Olympic games, then remember that it won but one of 11 events in this feature of the competition. That may make you revise your views about baseball,

## Yankee Stars Mentioned But Fail of Heavy Vote in All-America Team Contest

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

To select an all-star team from Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player .a. be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occuries, provided be has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babo Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short expla must accompany each entry. This little casay, telling the reasons for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least once in 1928. once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$20 for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a biotter holder.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight oth-Only one team may be submit-

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin L

the Post-Dispatch. While the argument between Babe Ruth and John McGraw over which was the greater machine, the old Baltimore Orioles or the present-day Yankees, still rages, it is paradoxical that many of the Post-Dispatch readers, who have submitted selections in the Babe Ruth All-America team contest, have managed to choose strong mythical teams without including a single Yankee on the

Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.
Crits, Reds, second base.
J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop.
Lindstrom, Giants, third base.
Simmons, Athletics, left field.

Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Joe Stephens, 1204 South Seventh

Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.

street, mails in the following se-

Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shorstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base, Simmons, Athletics, left field.

Simmons, Athletics, lett Hold. Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

he team picked by George Wright,

1011 Rock street, Hannibal, Mo.: Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.

Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shorstop.

Traynor, Pirates, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Wilson, Cardinals, catcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher. Gray, Browns, pitcher.

Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

Benton, Giants, pitcher. Grimes, Pirates, pitcher.

Cochrane, Athletics, catcher,

Benton, Giants, pitcher.

Grove, Athletics, pitcher

The majority of the selections, Halliday, 3241 South Wabash ave submitted to date, it is true, have nue, Chicago, Ill.: contained a Yank somewhere, but many others have overlooked Hug-

the 1927 all-America team by Ruth, is one of the more frequently mentioned Yankee players in the selec-Jim Rottomley's strongest rival for the first base job, in the estimatio of the contestants. Stronger, though, in the matter

of votes, considering the selections in that light, is Waite Hoyt, leading American League pitcher. Outside of Larry Benton of the Giants, Hoyt is the most frequently mentioned hurler, Lazzeri and Koenig Picked.

Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig ome in for their share of mention, and young Durocher is also given a scattering notice. Earl Combs is one of the stronger outfield candidates with the fans, but Douthit and Hack Wilson are running a bit ahead of him. Herb Pennock also gets pleasant men-tion. It will be understood that these statistics have no bearing on lection, when Babe Ruth makes it. They are published merely as an indication of fan opinion, as ex-

Similarly, the publication of the 135-pound class—Eddie Geen following teams is not to be taken and Reggie Wood, People's Motor- as meaning that they have special bus A. C.; Dan McCarey, Baden merit. But as proof that a good all-star team does not necessarily 147-pound class-Al Trost, Peo- have to have a Yankee in the ple's Motorbus A. C.; Pete Coaley, line-up, they are presented here-

Here is the selection of B. P.

## FIVE LOCAL HORSESHOE PLAYERS WILL COMPETE IN STATE TOURNAMENT

J. Putnam, Frank Meyer and Jack Claves of the Sunsets and George Rathke and Ed Schroer of the Angelicas, all Muny League players, will compete in the Missouri horseshoe tournament at the State Fair in Sedalia, Aug. 22.



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# **MUNICIPAL SWIM** MEET WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

One hundred and ninety-four entry list for the event, will take part tonight in the annual meet of the Municipal Athletic Association at the Marquette Pool. Twentytwo racing events and three classes of fancy diving are on the program. The New Collseum A. C. team which won the event last year will defend its title.

Men - Francis Stephens, Eugene Boiden, Homer Heideman, Bil Lohse and R. Brenner, all Municipal record holders in their various events; women-Mary Wright, Arvilla Ressler, Pete Keep, Marie Ra-demacher, Nora Fisher and Jean

Preliminary events will start at o'clock and the finals an hour

PRELIMINARIES.

Class A.—Boys: 25-yard free style, heats

o. 1 and 2.

Class AA.—Boys: 25-yard free style,
eats No. 1 and 2.

Class B.—Men: 50-yard free style, heats

Class AA — Boys: 25-yard free style, heats No. 1 and 2.
Class B—Men: 50-yard free style, heats 1 and 2.
Class A.—Boys: 25-yard breast stroke, heats Mo. 1 and 2.
Class A.—Women: 50-yard free style, heats No. 1 and 2.
Class B.—Men: 100-yard free style, heats No. 1 and 2.
Class B.—Women: 100-yard free style, heats No. 1 and 2.
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Class A.—Women: 50-yard free style.
Class A.—Boys: 100-yard free style.
Class A.—Boys: 100-yard free style.
Class A.—Boys: 25-yard free style.
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# AL M'COY STOPS GOLDBERG. OSNER WINS FROM FORD, AND SCHLERETH OUTPOINTS BURKE

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Three St. Louis fighters who 10 years ago fared forth to climb the heights of fistic fame and fortune, featured the opening card at the Missouri Horse Show Arena last night, where the Walter J. Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion presented its opening fall boxing program before 2000 interested fans,

THE RESULTS

out Patsy Flanagan in the seventh round. Weight, 128 pounds.

Harry Sharpe, referee.

AL McCOY knocked out Ed-

Referee. Walter Heisner.

Peewee did not like it. He held

would have none of it and tore in

round after round. It really seemed

The crowd thought Kaiser was

That spelled the end, Peewee,

Like a little killer, Kaiser stood

to move toward the ring center

Heisner, referee.

JOHNNY KAISER knocked

The three vallant youths a decade ago were pink-cheeked, unmarked and optimistic of future advancement. But neither time nor fortune dealt happily with any of the three. For them youth has gone and the championship goal is more remote than when they started. Plain journeymen boxers today, this once gallant trio; but they still had enough left to give the crowd a thrill or two, last night.

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The first to show was Frankie Osner, strangely reminiscent in ap-pearance of Big Bill Tilden ough on a smaller scale. Frankie started ing here as a flyweight; but last night, after more than a decof milling, in which he battled 200 or more times, he was a full-fledged lightweight of 134. He the hip line and the youth was sooner or later," is Patsy's slogan. gone from his eyes. But he gave and he slugged away stubbornly at a really masterful exhibition of Kaiser. boxing, against Frankie Ford of San Antonio, whom he tied up in The crowd yelled. He backed off many knots and then untangled and tried to make the fighting to him with blows placed where and his own taste—at long range. Patsy when he willed. It was a real treat to see the veteran slip the leads by a fraction of an that Flanagan was getting the upinch and then crash rights and per hand, although all the clean efts into his opponent's chin and hits were scored by Peewee.

Frankle hit his foe more blows than the old adding machine would register. But alsa and alack. It was like dusting off the sixth rounds, gentleman's chin. And therein lies the secret of why Frankie is still Patsy's gallant bid. The hard just a journeyman, doing a day's shots at his jaw were beginning ring work—he can't break an egg. to tell and he was slowing up. Un-At the finish of the fight he was 1000 blows in front of his oppon-Flanagan with a right to the jaw ent, but his foe was still there.

The other two veteran St. Louis

and Patsy's head sagged. millers were not so fortunate. One sharpshooting this time, sent volhad to lose-they were fighting ley after volley to Flanagan's head. each other. Patsy Flanagan—real name Voorhees — and Peewee Kalser were the rivals. Battling in the featherweight class, this pair goofy eyed, as he backed into his showed the passage of time, Flan-agan, at least, displayed the marks still able to hold both gloves of countless battles. His left ear against his jaw and keep his el-was cauliflowered and swolten. His bows straight down, protecting his 'lamps" had lost the sparkle and bozy. fire of old days. Kaiser's receding hair also told a tale of passing years. But the fighting spirit was years. But the fighting spirit was still in both. The battle that followed would have done credit to a championship engagement, in earnestness, at least.

hands. After each volley he turned to look a, Referee Harry Sharpe as if pleading for him to stop it. Sharpe was too oid a bird to bite at that ancient stuff.

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These men were old ring onemies, and it was known that a
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took enough for a regiment. He knockout would have to end it.

Kaiser, at the opening gong, leaped out and with the very first b w swatted Flanagan on the chin. That Kaiser right is a "darb," too. Flan-

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Kaiser right is a "darb," too. Flanagan staggered.

A few moments later Kaiser landed it again, a real right cross, over a left lead, and Flanagan hit the canvas. His brain not functioning, he rose too soon. Referce Sharpe had counted only four when he was on his feet, with Kaiser at him like a cat. He swarmed all over Patsy, vainly trying for a solid shot. The bell rang before the right opening came.

There was fight in Flanagan, however, and he shook off his 10 years of ring drubbings and came out surprisingly active. Kaiser tried to rush him, but found Flanagan was not to be brushed aside. Peewee then settled down to fight systematically. The going was not so good. The veteran Patsy had been hit on the jaw too often in past fights to be convinced by one swat that this bout was over. He bore in steadily, working close and thumping Kaiser's body, with an occasional cuff to the head. That's Flanagan's style, "Get 'em in the

H ISTORY has been asked some rather tough questions such as: Who invented Confucius? What kind of timber was used to build Noah's Ark? What sort of salve did Job use for boils? Who discovered interest? What was the under Rameses II? etc.

Offhand, we are unable to answer these queries. But we maintain that we could make as good a stab at solving them as we could at answering this one, recently handed us by E. J. Schwing of a West End bank. The gentleman wants to know: "Who was the greatest fighter

that has ever stepped into a ring?

By this I do not mean the best

drawing card, but the best all-

Goldberg in the sixth round. Weight, 138 pounds. Walter around heavyweight champion." FRANKIE OSNER outpointed Frankie Ford, 10 rounds. Having lived only a small frac-Weight 134 pounds. Referee, tion of the time since prize-tighting had its lirst champion, Harry Sharpe.

BUDDY SCHLERETH outpointed Eddie Burke, six rounds. Weight, 139 pounds. and not having seen all of the titleholders in action of those who have flourished since John

L. Sullivan first made glovechampionships fashionable, we will have to decline the issue. But that doesn't prevent us from having some secondhand ideas as to some of the features of the discussion, and a few firsthand recollections of most of the

modern champions. There is system, we find after reflection, by which ALL of the champions of modern times can be accused of having been the "greatest." For example: Sullivan was the greatest

bluffer. Corbett was the greatest

boxer. Fitzsimmons was the greatest man of his weight.

Jeffries was the greatest Johnson was the greatest

defensive fighter.
Willard had the greatest Dempsey was the greatest of

all hitters.
Tunney was the greatest philosopher — and perhaps

One Man's Views.

W HEN it comes to deciding which of all these great ones which of all these great oncs had the greatest weapon, whether of mind or body, figuring each at his best, under equal conditions, is something the clairvoyants may settle among

Most of us will be content to feel that EACH was the best man-at the time and under the circumstances which led to his He waved Peewee on.
The Peewee waded in. Flanagan winning the title.

If one had to pick one man as he best, and offer a real reason, it would seem that he would have to name Demney Instead he tangled himself in the his prime. He had an invinci-

punch and could shoot it faster than any man on record. Perhaps Tunney could have devised a block for it; perhaps Jeffries could have absorbed it; possibly Corbett could have prevented Jack from landing it. But the writer thinks that

when Dempsey was young and good, he would have been more than a match for any of them. But that's an opinion, and not an answer.

Decadent Times.

W E read in recent dispatches from abroad that a team of Irish fighters was defeated by a German team. Time was when the Irish ruled the fight game in name at least. The Gaelic influence was so strong that when Jewish or foreign nationals entered the ring they as-sumed Irish monakers.

But today we note Germany, which only lately has taken up boxing, winning four of the six battles between the international teams. Also, we note that the nation which is supposed to have a present-day monopoly of fight

# ADAMS MEETS LEE IN AMATEU LEE IN AMATEUR **BOUT TONIGHT**

A program of approximately 10 bouts is promised for tonight's amateur boxing tournament to be staged by the Croatian Gymnastic Association at the Motorbus arena, 3547 Pine street.

The main go, in the welterweight class, will feature Mickey Adams of the Motorbus Club, Western A. A. U. senior titleholder, and Kenneth Lee of the Croatian team. Adams will be taking part in is first local interclub tourney since his debut last March in the district championship contests at the Coliseum last March, where he hattered three of the best local welterweights into submission to annex the crown.

Reggie Wood of the Motorbus Club is the only opponent Lee has faced thus far, but Wood went down for the count before the furious attack of the rugged South Side boy, who is the first local boy to achieve that honor over Wood.

The heavyweight bout in which Al Bott of East St. Louis was to meet Carl Holst, a recent discovery of the veteran Kid Bandy, was the present-day Yankees, still rages, it is paradoxical that many called off this afternoon, when of the Post-Dispatch readers, who have submitted selections in officials were notified that Bott injured his hand in training.

Al White of the Motorbus Club and Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Western district junior ace, will meet in a lightweight bout, Crystal won his gins' stars entirely. crown by the simple method of knocking out the only two opponents to face him in the tourney last June. White's record in a little tions offered thus far. Gehrig to over one year of fighting gives him eight victories and two losses, one of the latter being to Jake Graswick, senior ace of this district.

The special featherweight bout, originally scheduled between Pete Borick, Missouri Pacific A. C., and Frankie Parks of the Croation association, has been cancelled. A light-heavyweight match between Jerry Hoffman, People's Motorbus A. C., and Jimmy Reed, Baden A C., has been substituted.

Discipline will be maintained within the ring by Jack Hughes, while ringside decisions will be rendered by Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor. Gus Brexler will announce.

Pheliminary entries follow: 112-pound class—Joe Herbst and (Peewee) Terry, Flori-Olympian A. C. 118-pound class-Charlie Cline,

People's Motorbus A. C. 126-pound class-Dan Durso Flori-Olympian A. C.; Jimmy Faucett, Missouri Pacific A. C.

135-pound class-Eddie Geen and Reggie Wood, People's Motorbus A. C.; Dan McCarey, Baden

147-pound class-Al Trost, People's Motorbus A. C.; Pete Coaley, Missouri Pacific A. C.; Carl Stiebal, Croatian Gymnastic Association.

honors, the United States, failed to win a single first place in the Olympic boxing contests.

We take it, then, that there is no national aptitude by which any race or nation can continuously maintain supremacy, when. other nations take up the same

pastime seriously.

It is quite probable also that the next few years will see other nations wrenching from England her superiority in soccer football in baseball. and from America its leadership

No, it's not in order to laugh. Consider how certain America was of walking away with the sprint and hurdle events in the Olympic games, then remember that it won but one of 11 events in this feature of the competition. That may make you revise your views about baseball,

# Yankee Stars Mentioned But Fail of Heavy Vote in

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

The contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It part tonight in the annual meet of will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of the Municipal Athletic Association that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

over which was the greater machine, the old Baltimore Orioles or

the Babe Ruth All-America team contest, have managed to choose

strong mythical teams without including a single Yankee on the

The majority of the selections Halliday, 3241 South Wabash avesubmitted to date, it is true, have nue, Chicago, Ill.:

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babo Ruth, sided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the whort explanation must accompany each entry. This little casay, telling the reasons for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight oth-er players, one for each position. Only one team may be submit-ted by each contestant.

No corrections will by accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin i. While the argument between Babe Ruth and John McGraw

contained a Vank somewhere, but

many others have overlooked Huz-

Lou Gehrig, who was named on

the 1927 all-America team by Ruth,

is one of the more frequently men-

tioned Yankee players in the selec-

Jim Bottomley's strongest rival for

Stronger, though, in the matte

of votes, considering the selections in that light, is Waite Hoyt, lead-

ing American League pitcher. Outside of Larry Benton of the Giants,

Hoyt is the most frequently men-

Lazzeri and Koenig Picked. Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig

me in for their share of men-

tion, and young Durocher is als

given a scattering notice. Earl Combs is one of the stronger out-

field candidates with the fans, but Douthit and Hack Wilson are run-

ning a bit ahead of him. Herb

Pennock also gets pleasant men-tion. It will be understood that these statistics have no bearing on

the contest, or on the ultimate se-

lection, when Babe Ruth makes tt. They are published merely as an indication of fan opinion, as ex-

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J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop.
Lindstrom, Giants, third base.
Simmons, Athletics, left field.
Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Joe Stephens, 1204 South Seventh

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ection: Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.

Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shorstop.

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And as a final exhibit, here is the team picked by George Wright, 1011 Rock street, Hannibal, Mo.; Bottomley, Cardinals, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second hase. Jackson, Giants, shorstop, Traynor, Pirates, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

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HELD TONIGHT One hundred and ninety-fou entry list for the event, will take at the Marquette Pool. Twenty-two racing events and three class-Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

es of fancy diving are on the pro-gram. The New Collseum A. C. team which won the event last year will defend its title. Among the stars entered are: will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

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Life guard—150-yard back stroke.
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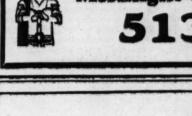
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Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Cardinals.

Averages of Cardinals and Browns





## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_\_ HAGEN AND FARRELL TO PLAY FOR UNOFFICIAL WORLD GOLF

# BEST 3 OUT OF 5; **DETROIT TO GET** OPENING PLAY

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 16 .- Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Johnny Farrell, holder of the national open title, will meet in a series of matches for the unofficial championship of the world. Hagen late yesterday wired his acceptance to a chailenge issued by Farrell, and it was decided that the first test, a 36hole match, would be played at the BETTENCOUS Western Golf and Country Club here, on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

There is nothing new in a meeting between the holders of the two premier golf titles of the world, but the plan to be followed by Hagen and Farrell is an innova-tion, according to Bob Harlow, the Haig's manager.
Best Three Out of Five.

The victor in three out of five matches will win the series. On other occasions of special matches between two leading golfers one 72-hole match has been played. This system, according to Hagen, is unfair to both the players en-gaged and to the club which sponsors the match. His reason is that one player may obtain such a margin in the first 36 holes, as to kill interest in the final rounds. He believes that a fairer chance is offered both players under the series plan, which leaves an opayer who might happen to be badly off form.

Hagen's matches with Archie Compston, in which he was hopelessly beaten at the end of 36 holes, and his test with Bobbie Jones in Florida several years ago, in which he had the Atlantan thoroughly beaten at the haif way mark, were cited as examples.

Remaining Dates Not Set. In making the challenge, Farrell stated that he would play under any system suggested by Ha-The dates of the matches following the one here have not been definitely set, but it is planned to play the second in New York and the third at Philadelphia. Should fourth and fifth matches be necessary. Chicago and Cleve-land are the cities in line.

Hagen is booked for exhibitions for 10 days, starting Saturday, but plans to return to Detroit two days before his initial meeting with

## Minor League Results.

Pacific Coast League. Portland 2, Oakland 0. San Francisco 13, Los Angeles Hollywood 6, Missions 1. Seattle 4. Sacramento 3. Three-I League.

mington 11, Decatur 1. Springfield 6, Danville 2. Peoria 3, Terre Haute 1. Quincy 2, Evansville 1. International League Reading 8-4, Toronto 7-2. Buffalo 7-9, Baltimore 3-6 Jersey City 3-4, Montreal 2-3. Rochester 10, Newark 7.

Memphis 4-1, New Orleans 1-4. Atlanta 3. Nashville 1. Little Rock 1, Mobile 0. Birmingham-Chattanooga,

poned; rain. Mississippi League. Cedar Rapids, 3; Burlington, Ottumwa, 2; Rock Island. 0. Moline, 3-3; Waterloo, 2-0. Dubuque, 4; Marshalltown, 2.

Cotton States League. Jackson 7, Gulfport 2. Laurel 6. Alexandria 0. Vicksburg 7. Hattiesburg 2. Only games scheduled. Central League.

Dayton 6. Canton 3. Erie 12. Springfield 7. Akron 17, Fort Wayne 5. Milwaukee 14. Columbus 7. Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 9, Toledo 4. Western Association. Fort Smith 4, Springfield 0. Topeka 7. Muskoges 1.

Independence 5, Joplin 3. Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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MATCH WILL BE 'Hot Corners' Beckon Rookies; SOUTHERN GRID WHO'S Foxx, Whitney, Stripp, Regulars ELEVENS READY



Several veteran third sackers in the major leagues find time to cool their fingers while recruits take care of their "hot corner" posts. Jimmy Foxx, who has beaten Sammy Hale out of the third cushion job for the A's, is the best of the newcomers. Whitney, Bettencourt and Stripp, all first-year men, look the part of major leaguers, and Gilbert comes to Brooklyn highly recommended.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Youth is having its chance at third base out of the game with injuries. around the major league circuits and it is making the most of the opportunity.

Three clubs are depending on youngsters to handle the "hot cor- the St. Mary's College (Cal.) foot ner." a position calling for quick thinking, a strong arm and unflinching courage. One other team has a first year better than .400 early this year to man who has proved his worth at lead the league, indicates that he ning streak or two.

third while a fifth has a recruit has the goods, as the saying goes. who is expected soon to assume regular guardianship of the third

warm spot after brief stops behind the other things he did "down the bat and at first base, has con-tributed more than his share toward the high rating of the A's in

all department's of the game. He has been hitting better than big league park.

350 since becoming a regular two Probably better onths ago and his defensive work has helped the Athletics keep up

near the top in team fielding.
Foxx Aids Mackmen. It was the stellar work of Foxx as a substitute that inspired Connie Mack to make regulars of others of his rookies, a move that gave his team the needed punch to climb close to the slipping Yan-

Close behind Foxx for first recognition among the recruit third sackers is Pinkey Whitney of the other Philadelphia club—the downtrodden Phillies. Whitney, former ly of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, has been one of Bert Shotton's test performers all season. He has hit 300 and for a time batted cleanup, an honor extended to but few first year Pinkey had a brief experience with Cleveland last year but had no time to prove his value before being sent to New Orleans with other players in exchange for the sensational Eddie Morgan. Then the Phillies lost no time in picking him out and now Manager Shotton says he should be one of the best in the majors when he gets a little

more seasoning. Stripp a Real Hitter. The other rookie third baseman playing regularly is Joe Stripp of the Cincinnati Reds. Joe got his chance when Charley Dressen, Cin-cy's regular third cushion artist, dropped out because of injuries. Stripp has had very little time to try for a showing in the National but his record in the American Association, where he batted



And Larry Bettencourt.

Bettencourt, who gained nationball team, has done a very good job of his substituting with the Browns. Larry batted .336, helping the Browns along to a sizeable win-

Newest of the young third base material is Wally Gilbert, who, like jumping from the last-place Co- Bettencourt, gained most of his Heading the list is Jimmy Foxx the pennant-contending Reds in the flying Philadelphia Athletics. Jimmy, who landed at the punch at bat in the minors. Among lanta team of the Southern Assopunch at bat in the minors. Among lanta team of the Southern Asso who for several seasons has been sive home runs one afternoon. Di- showing the Dixie fans how third rect reports state that his drives would have been home runs in any With 'Hendrick, the Robins

made-over third-sacker, playing er Probably better known to the ratically, Gilbert probably will resports world than any of the third- ceive an early chance to try for basing youngsters is Larry Batten-court of the St. Louis Browns. Lar-ry, in one leap during June, hopped from college to the Browns hitting.





Racing Rain or Shine

# TO START WORK

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16 .- A olling, roaring foohball army will be kicking up the dust of Dixie training fields now before another

fortnight has well passed. From College Park, Md., to New Orleans, and from Lexington, Ky., to Gainesville, Fla., the cleated candidates will be on the field hundreds strong in the early conditioning days of September pre-paring for the Southern Confer-

ence championship race.
The coaches are taking nothing for granted despite the prediction of the wise men of the griliron that the teams at the top last year

Wade Fears Georgia Tech. Coach Wallace Wade, tutor of three titular Alabama elevens in four years, has started the pre-season talk with the declaration that Georgia Tech can be expected to continue among the leaders with Georgia and Vanderbilt to be censidered probably next in power

In contrast, a year ago the Crimson tide was being hailed as the most potent, only to crash in midseason and all but crumble be-fore December had chilled the

In considering Georgia Tech a pre-season favorite, for what that ho'ce is worth, the critics point to the fact that Warner Mizeli, Peter Pund, Waddy and Durant wil' return.

Hamm to Try for Berth. Speculation also has been injected into the Tornago prospects with the announcement that Ed Hamm, broad jump champion of the world, addition to his field prowess, has proved to be fast on the track. Georgia's Bulldogs-a team that cut a swath in national circles year ago-will have their rough and ready backfield returned. Herdis McCrary, Hooks, Dudley and Johnston will be in ball-carrying

rolls for the Athenians. Up the Atlantic seaboard, Virginia will be offering four strong teams if returned letter men and experienced coaches prove a mar-gin of strength. Virginia Poly should be among the strongest around.

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .380 Runs-Bottomley, Cards,; P. Wa-

Cards, 100.

Triples—Bottomley, Cards; Bisonette, Robins, 13.

Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 27. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 22. Pitching-Benton, Giants, won 9, lost 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .383. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 123. Runs batted in-Ruth, Gehrig

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Roy Nelson of the Wooster Lamberts, and Lee Bolin of the Flints, berts, and Lee Bolin of the Flints, berts, and Lee Bolin of the Flints, better the state of the St. Louis Handicap Boulle League will hold a meeting at the Washington alleys next Wednesday evening at which time final details will oppose George Fothergill and for the coming season will Otto Stein Jr. of the Washington Alleys in a special bowling match featuring the opening of the season at the Washington Alleys Saturday.

The Colling season will be made. Seven teams have lined ap to date. There is one opening. The Washington Ladies' Handleys at the Washington Ladies' Handleys at the Washington Ladies' Handleys are colock to re-organize and elect of

The Civic League will hold a organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Congress Alleys.

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> The Curtis & Co., Manufacturing League, voted to join the St. Louis Ten Pin Association at a meeting last night. E. Lutzi was elected president and secretary and L. E. Trowbridge treasurer. The league will be composed of six teams and

The St. Louis Handicap Bo

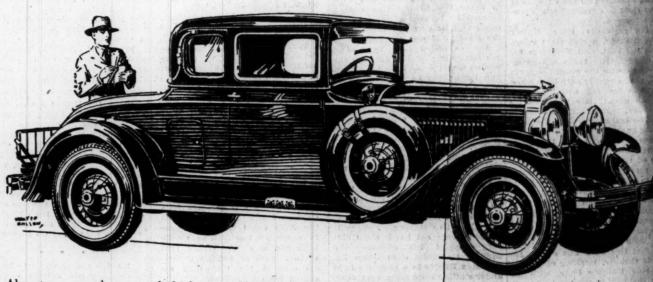
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Gov. Smith remained at the excutive mansion all day yesterday, tary of State Kellogg has formal-Daniels arriving after 5 o'clock at ly accepted the invitation of Wilthe time the Governor was holding liam T. Cosgrave, President of the his daily conference with the news- Council of the Irish Free State, to papermen, to whom he gave a visit Dublin after the signing of the datement expressing regret over war renunciation treaty in Paris, the death at New York yesterday Aug. 27. Owing to the brief time body of the remnant of the Sandiof George K. Morris, Republican Kellogg will be in Europe he prob-

State Chairman. ably will accept the Navy Depart-"He was a personal friend of ment's offer for use of the cruise mine and his loss will be mourned Detroit, going from Cherbourg iiby friends and admirers in both rect to Ireland. Kellogg will visit the region daily and occasionally stop at Miami. Fla. He will be the slayer the pistol with which cal parties throughout our

## How Italia Plunged 1500 Feet To Ice Floes in Two Minutes, As Related by Prof. Behounek

Coating of Ice on Craft, Heavy Load and Loss of Gas Mentioned by Survivor As Causes of Disaster.

Prof. Franz Behounek, only sur- structed the passage through the vivor of the Italia thus far permit. cabin. ted to tell his story, reaches the climax of his narrative in today's installment in describing the distance which befell the dirigible, aster which befell the dirigible, May 25, on its return from the

By FRANZ BEHOUNEK, Scientist With Gen. Nobile's Flight

to North Pole. (Copyright, 1928.)

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. my distant Fatherland. Then the clouds.

Ship Goes Upwa.d Again.

Ship Goes Upwa.d Again. bile's request I sent greetings to ment, then rose quickly above the hymn, "Giovanezza," and the song of Italian Irredentists of the time when Trieste belonged to Austria. "Italia del mio coure." Shouts of soon over.

After completing the scientific measurements and the ceremonies, of Senator George of Georgia, an namely, the dropping of the flag opponent of Smith for the nomina- and cross, we started on our way

From the Pole we flew in the di-rection of the thirtieth and fortieth meridians, making a slight detour to inspect unexplored territory. A northwester wind was favorable on the whole, but the weather was

Ice Coating Begins to Form.

We flew partly in the fog, partly the ship and some of the antenna transmitted by way of the radio wires. Biogi, the telegraph operator, had to change a few wires. ly, as we found out later. tor, had to change a few wires. We photographed these ice formations to show on our return to Spitzbergen.

After leaving the Pole, I took another short rest. Owing to the continued noise it was nearly impossible to sleep in the cabin, an 1, besides, there was no space. The sleeping bags in the corridor in the upper part of the ship were all oc-

We slept by turns. Gen. Nobile and the telegraph operator, Biogi, slept least of all. The energy with which Nobile resisted fatigue on the voyage was astonishing, in

view of his weak physique. Biogi could sleep only a little, being the only telegraph operator on board. 24 Hours at Instruments.

continually, suffered from had to cleanse the amber iso- a radio call for help. lators continually besides making observations. I stayed at the apparatus 24 hours without interrup-

ion until the morning of May 25. Already in the small hours of he morning the weather showed a it lighter. marked change. The wind became stronger and turned to the southwest. The airship was continually being dragged eastward, although all three motors were working.

but it advanced only at the pace of 25. Fog prevented ascertaining the even at the moment when the position by astronomical observa-Daniels denounced "corruption ings received by radio from the supply ship, Citta di Milano,

Last Sleep Before Crash. The morning of May 25 I slept for the last time on the floor of the balloon, and have not been the cabin for some three hours.
Then Gen. Nobile gave orders to (The fifth inst carry the sleeping bag into the up- Beounek's story will appear toper part of the ship because it ob- morrow.)

The airship continued its course, continually fighting the strong winds. The weather cleared and all felt very tired after a flight of

two days. Shortly after 4 a. m., New York time, I noticed on the altimeter fixed beneath my apparatus for measuring radioactivity of the at-PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. mosphere, that we were sinking 15.—When the North Pole was rapidly. Then I heard signals to reached, the usual congratulatory the motor crew, the motors stopped elegrams were sent. On Gen. No- and the airship dropped for a mo-

> There had been a mistake in ma-neuvering the vertical steering gear whereby the latter got into "dead his ballot, Nov. 6.

point" and the ship had begun to "Viva Italia" and cheers for Nobile descend. The error was quickly sounded. A bottle of brandy was Thus the celebration of at 4:42 a. m., as I see by my notes. our arrival at the North Pole was soon over.

The whole incident proves that at that time the airship was still light and able to ascend with the assist-ance of the motors.

I do not know to what altitude it had risen. Troiani, the engineer, said 2700 feet. When the motors started again, a few gasoline receptacles were thrown overboard. Under the circumstances, this could cause the airship to rise only a trifle, perhaps 150 feet. Gen. Nobile says, by the way, that the tanks were dropped without his knowledge. Whatever the case may be, mostly foggy and the sky was throwing them over was certainly

Capt. Mariano used the moment when the airship got out of the fog bove. Then the fog began to con- for determining the geographic latcentrate into a compact mass of itude and measuring the height of ice and a layer almost half an inch the sun. The intersection degree of thick began to cover the surface of latitude thus defined and bearings

> We were supposed to be about 100 miles off Moffen Island, near the north coast of Spitzbergen, whereas in reality we were much farther east, owing to the constant deviation of the ship from its original course, caused by the quarter

Thinks Ship Is Too Jeavy. After this incident, I talked to airship was too heavy and it was due only to the steering gear that

it could maintain itself in an altitude of 1200 to 1500 feet. This assumption may have been correct, for up to about 15 minutes before the catastrophe, the weather

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A sudden loss of gas caused the airship to drop from 1500 feet or the pack of ice in less than two efforts at the last moment to make

It is impossible to describe ther details of the catastrophe I merely want to say that up to the last moments everyone kept his place and remained perfectly caim. Under normal conditions this even at the moment when we saw would have given the airship a speed of about 60 miles an hour. toward us, growing steadily; and terrible impact smashed the motor tions, wherefore we had to rely for cabin of the unfortunate Pomella the course of the flight upon bear- as well as ours, to pieces. (Vincenzo Pomella, motor attendan was killed in the crash. The six men sleeping in the upper part of

(The fifth installment of Dr

## BACKDOWN BY CHINA REPORTED | MORE NICARAGUANS SLAIN Said to Be Willing to Withdraw IN CLASHES WITH MARINES

Abrogation of Japanese Treaty. PUERTO CABEZAS. Nicaragua By the Associated Press. Aug. 16 .- Marine forces in pursuit LONDON, Aug. 16 .- An Exof the guerillas with whom they change Telegraph dispatch from recently had a pitched battle, have Tokio says that the Chinese Min- been victorious in two new skirister called on the Japanese For- mishes. Four irregulars were

willingness of the Nationalists to tured. The Marines suffered no withdraw their notice of treaty ab-Capt. Merritt A. Edson led the rogation and to proceed to revision Marine patrol which now is at Espanolita, on the Coco River. It was his command which clashed with the insurgents on Aug. 7. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Secrewhen one Marine was killed and three wounded. Ten insurgents

were killed and three were wounded in this encounter. body of the remnant of the Sandi-no forces, which apparently has off Monday on a one-stop flight to been hemmed in along the Coco Managua, Nicaragua, in a tri-mo-River by Marines on afthe side been hemmed in along the Coco Managua, Nicaragua, in a tri-mo- The prosecution is awaiting fur-River by Marines on either side. tored Fokker monoplane from the ther results of police investiga-London after paying his call on drop a bomb into a camp suspected accompanied by a relief pilot. a he killed Obregon, is wanted as steapship Anversville bound

# HOOVER TO START TONIGHT ON TRIP **BACK TO THE EAST**

G. O. P. Nominee to Visit Many Places on His Journey - To Reach Washington Aug. 24.

AT KANSAS CITY

Address at West Branch, Ia., Only Formal Speech Scheduled-Will Expand There Farm Relief Views

Dy the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 16 .-This is Herbert Hoover's last day at his home here until he returns at the end of the campaign to cast

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover his son, Allan, and most of the advisers and the newspaper men who came across the country with him a month ago, the Republican presidential nominee will leave here at 10 o'clock tonight on a special train arriving at Washington.

This time Hoover will follow the Southern route so as to visit a dozen California cities to the south before striking eastward for a three-day stay in and near his birthplace at West Branch, Ia., where he will deliver an address on the night of Aug. 21.

This speech, in which the nominee will expand on his farm re-lief views, expressed in his acceptance address last Saturday will come from the University Press today. Another great radio hookup will carry it over the

Will Make Many Speeches. While Hoover himself has given little thought to his return here in November, if he heeds son; of his advisers he will make a fairly wide circle on his journey and deliver two or three rather extensive addresses in addition to the dozen or more he will be called upon to make from the rear plat-torm of his private car.

The Republican nominee is obliged to return here to vote because of California laws prohibiting qualified voters absent 'rom the state to vote by mail, although

If Hoover is elected, he probably will remain here some time after announcement yesterday that 65 Nov. 6, seeking rest and recreation. Yielding to the pressure of politi- down. in less than an hour after his spc-

Will Make Six More Stops. Arriving in the south early tomorrow, he will visit Santa Bar-Beach, Pasadena and San Bernai dino. While at Long Beach he will position there and meet fellow owans now residing in Southern California. Arriving at Williams, era frontiera. Arriving at Williams, era frontiera. early Saturday, he and his taken. party will make a side trip to the

number of Arizona counties. Albuquerque, and in Kansas, Dodgo City. Newton, Emporia, Hutchinson and Topeka will be visited.

At Kansas City, Mo., Hoover will be met by Mayor Beach and other officialls for a brief recention West the airship were carried off with Branch will be reached on Tuesday morning in time for breakfast, at which Herbert Hoover Jr., who is now in the East, will foin his

> The day and night will be spent there, and on Wednesday and Chursday Hoover will be in Cedar Rapids for conferences with Reublican leaders from the corn bel: nd in attendance upon a State picnic and fair. News of the death of George I'.

Morris, chairman of the New York

State Republican Committie, reached Hoover late last night and

he immediately sent this message leader of New York City: "I have just learned of the death of Mr. George K. Morris. Please extend to the family my deepest sympathy. His passing is a dia tinct loss to the Republican party which he has served so well and so

One-Stop Flight to Nicaragua. By the Associated Press.

radio operator and a mechanic.

British Veterans, on Pilgrimage, Revisit Vimy Ridge



THE British Legion, former soldiers, war widows and gold star mothers recently made a pilgrimage to the battlefields of the war and attended impressive ceremonies dedicating a memorial to the British dead at Ypres. A party of the pilgrims is shown here at Vimy Ridge, inspecting one of the trenches which has been preserved somewhat as they were 14 years ago.

ammot du Pont, president of E. 1

du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

in a formal statement addressed to

and that they were expected to vote

the company was "not in

# LONDON 'SHOT DOWN

Inusual Photograph of Maneuvers Taken at Altitude of 16,000 Feet.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The sham political party are not to be taken air warfare above London contin- as indicating a company absent from their voting places to send in their ballots.

all Hoover in the state, but air warfare above London continues indicating a company winde or any effort to influence employes realism, but with less excitement for Londoners since the umpire's "enemy" bombers have been shot

reach the ground A remarkable photograph was cbtained at a height of about 16,- By the 000 feet showing 13 raiders in fornorrow, he will visit Santa Barmation being attacked by 20 sinpatches from San Luis Potosi today said seven insurgents had been
ge-seater fighters after a successday said seven insurgents had been
were fights in the jungle and upinspect the Pacific Southwest Ex- get the picture the photographer leged to have been responsible for

Albuquesque and fallup as well as of carrying out a real attack of be courtmartialed soon.

now being made. Miss Cecil E. McAlery, flight commander of the Women's Royal Air Force during the war, -rode over London last night with the attacking squadron and was soon caught by the huge search-lights persed them. on the rim of London. Neverthecapital's defenses and dropped many of theoretical bombs historic buildings, Government offices and famous homes. One chequer, to ashes.

The air war tests end at 1

## TRIAL OF OBREGON'S SLAYER PUT OVER UNTIL OCTOBER

Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Publi-zer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16. — By greement between prosecution and efense the trial of Jose de Leon Toral for the murder of President-The band encountered by the WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Lieut. elect Obregon will go over until Marines is thought to be the main C. F. Schlit, Marine aviator, an- October. The defense will take

a witness.

## DU PONT COMPANY NOT IN POLITICS, PRESIDENT SAYS ammont du Pont Tells Employe They Should Vote as Their Judgment Dictates. the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16.-

Bands in Brazil Disarmed and Driven From State of ployes yesterday, told them that

only as their judgment dictates. "The leanings of employes, re gardless of position, toward The statement followed the pub

licity given the actions of Pierre S. en from the State of Matto Gros-du Pont, chairman of the board so into the neighboring State of directors, and John J. Raskob, vice

Rebels Ordered Killed After Sum- were driven from Matto Grosso vote as tabulated by Election Com-

ful raid which the umpires said executed after a summary court- lands of the rich diamond fields wiped out the Air Ministry. To martial: One of the men was al- with night forays and that towns worked in an oxygen mask, as did blowing up the Laredo train sev- of several communities wiped out. the fighting pilots, and the camera froze after the picture was convicted of supplying arms and states have been the scene of a supplying arms and states have ammunition to insurgents in the Hostile comments from the State. Before being shot one of Grand Canyon before conferring french press on these maneuvers are being reprinted here without as the leader of anti-Government. France is the only nation possessing an air fleet capable train will stop at Gallers and the second from the press on these maneuvers are being reprinted here without comment. France is the only nation possessing an air fleet capable be courtmartialed soon.

Fourteen insurgents have been the proportions of the sham raids killed by troops in Colima. Eleven were killed at Los Platanos. three others were slain when Federal forces overtook 70 insurgents commanded by Marchelino Rodriguez at San Jose Del Carmen, State of Jalisco and defeated and dis-

less the squadron penetrated the 30 DEAD IN FLU EPIDEMIC on Disease Reported Along MacKenzie River by Missionary.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16. bomb was calculated to have e-duced the home of Winston already has claimed more than 30 Churchill. Chancellor of the Ex- lives, has been reported along the

MacKenzie River.
The epidemic was reported in a o'clock tomorrow morning with letter to the Indian and Eskimo great patches of London and the Missions of the Missionary Society country toward the channel coast of the Church of England in Canlaid in theoretical waste and the ada from the Rev. W. B. Singlepopulation demoralized wir imag- ton, principal of the Hay River In-

> Hughes on Hoover Committee. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The Republican Campaign Committee anunced today that Charles Evans Hughes had become affiliated with he Hoover-Curtis campaign as honorary chairman of a comm of lawyers formed in New York, body to the campaign committee chairman of the committee.

Belgian Rulers Leave Congo. BOMA, Belgian Congo, Aug. 16 .-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 16 .-After two months of guerilla warfare, 2000 diamond prospectors who became bandits when paid in counterfeit money have been driv-Guyaz. The Governor of Guyaz

which they got the right to work County (Cleveland) was discovin the diamond fields of that state. ered today when the official count by 10,000 vigitantes under Jose missioners yesterday gave Graham Morsbeck, who is nicknamed "The Hunt of Cincinnati, wet, 26,224. y the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 16.—Dis- Cecil Rhodes of South America."

Today it was found Hur tion on the Democratic ticket were burned and the inhabitants

"wild west" happenings ever since 1918 when a German prospector found the first gems in the Araguaya river region. From all parts apparently must determine the winstripe poured into the workings. lization, they made their own laws against 12.949 for Hunt.

terfeit money became common among foreign adventurers. Natives finding they had received the false coins for weeks of prospecting work in the hot jungle deprospectors.

rather be defeated than nominated Lawlessness followed. Individual prospectors were ambushed. nes and hamlets were fired and the inhabitants massacred. Robbery and murder were com-

The Governor of Matto Grosso tried to control the situation with state troops. These gave up the attempt, however, after several disastrous engagements.

of the district, then called on his adherents and 10,000 railled to of the McNary-Haugen bill. Truax him. A bandit chief known as appeared to have a plurality of sturdy water oak) led the disgrun-tled 2000. The Morbeck vigilantes of Marietta, who had the backing outnumbered the rebels and drove of the Anti-Saloon League.

Famine Threatens Bessarabia. y the Associated Press. KISHINEV, Beasarabio, Aug. 16.

advance of \$4,000,006 from the Prosecutor. Prosecutor Taft lost Government to meet the menac; of to Nelson Schwab, the organize famine in nine fistricts of this Republican candidate, province. The situation folicws votes with one precinct miss The King and Queen of the Belgians, concluding their visit to the since 1924. The press declares tion for County Prosecutor but gians, concluding their visit to the since 1924. The press declares fron for County Prosecutor Congo, embarked today on the that urgent relief measures are also was defeated for Republication. for necessary to forestail epidemics of Precinct Committeeman in his pellagra and typhus.

# DRY REPUBLICAN NOMINATED FOR **GOVERNOR IN OHIO**

Attorney - General Who Charged Alliance Between Anti-Saloon League and Utilities Beaten.

DEMOCRATIC RACE FOR SENATE CLOSE

Finding of Mistake of 10,000 Votes in Cleve-Makes Senator land Locher Lead Hunt by 67.

by the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 .- With

Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, Republican, and Congressman Martin Lavey of Kent, Democrat, picked by Ohio voters to make the Norember race for Governor, political observers already are predicting a battle of even greater ntensity than that witnessed in the Republican primary between Cooper and Congressman James T.

Begg of Sandusky. The neck-and-neck race for the Rejublican gubernatorial nomina-ion between Cooper and Bogg went nto Ohio political history as one of the most spectacular on record. with the final result still ques-tioned by supporters of the San-dusky Congressman, who await the conplete official returns from the Secretary of State. It is douoful whether the official vote for each candidate will be known before

nex\* week. G. O. P. Wet a Poor Third. Complete unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press gave cooper, a Cincinnati business man upported by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, a plurality of 5568 votes over Begg, who also had dry back-ing. Attorney-General Edward C. Turner, who openly attacked the Anti-Saloon League and certain public utility interests which he charged had joined with the lengue

to control State legislation, was a pood third in a six-cornered race. The final vote stood: Cooper, 259,725; Begg. 254,157; Fred Kohler, former Mayor of Cleveland, 25,-115; Harry A. Shanley, Cleveland, Negro publisher, 6840; Harry C.

Smith, Forest, farmer, 16,181; Turner, 90,236. Congressman Davey was the choice of Ohio Democrats in approximately 80 of the State's 88 countles, leading Peter Witt, former Cleveland Traffic Commiss er, by a comfortable margin in a field of five candidates.

Mistake of 10,000 Votes. vor of United States Senator Cyrus ises of peaceful conduct after Locher, in the count in Cuyaho, a was 12,989. They were running for

> Stephen A. McNell, Deputy Elecan official had mistaken the num-The official count on the race

ner. The unofficial State-wide tap-

ulation cut Locher's lead to 76 votts. Locher had 93,025 votes Probably in no other primary race on either ticket was prohibition a more prominent issue. Hunt is an avowed foe of the Anti-Saloon League, which for years. He waged his campaign Volstead law. Locher had the full indorsement of the dry organiza-

by "wet votes." Burton to Run for Senate. Congressman Theodore E. Buron got the Republican senatorial

tion and had declared he would

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, renominated on the Republican ticket without opposition, will be opposed by Charles V. Truax, who concentrated his campaign on the farm relief issue and indorsement of the principles more than 10,000 votes today over

Among those who went down to defeat in Hamilton County was Justice William H. Taft, the Citizens' Republican Committee can-Several banks have requested an didate for renomination as County

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author where Chicago has found herself. ust accompany every contribution, but ters not exceeding 200 words will receive what we are going to do.

A Defense of Superintendent Harrison. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RESIDENT and taxpayer of Boonville A for the past 18 years. I have become personally acquainted with Col. Harrison, superintendent of the reformatory, and have come to realize the enormity nat I appear to you prejudiced, but urely one side equalizes another and, in the interests of fair play, I am sure that you will publish this letter in your colmns, thus allowing a reader of your paper that opportunity for free expresion that you have so galiantly stood for.
It is my understanding that the Boon-

part of this young wreckage can be saved. Records have shown that about the board finds good cause for a parole, 70 per cent of the boys in the reformamoney that we put into this work is well

of petty thieving, who, born and raised in our large cities, have become asso ciated with gangs of criminals, and their associations are formed as a matter of stincts formed in their early lives, rather

With all of these boys the superintendent comes in contact, and each individual problem is studied. Those showing a clean record are advanced in the trust reflected in the physical minds and souls. And this problem Supt. Harrison, through seven years of MRS. F. W. YEAGER.

Suggestion for a Movie. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S the inevitable sequel to "White Grace Coolidge. A Shadows in the South Seas," allow Spanish Main."

Marines on the location. ALCIBIADES.

The plot could be the gradual extinc

Angle Parking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: O N Delmar boulevard, from Hamilton under Mr. Harding, actually a welter of come. park their cars at an angle with the curb. Cars thus parked occupy the out giving a warning. When cars are

Vention.

Illinois, as the country has good reason to know. parked parallel with the curb other mo-

man and Pershing. And what's more. small town and you will find cars so

Misuse of Radios

WISH to join Miss A. W. Barnes in does not disturb our nearest neighbor with our windows open.

A WARNING TO ST. LOUIS.

break up the alliance in that city between politics to stop it.

to vigilanteism. That is what we will have to do which aids and abets it, must be aroused. here if we are going to continue in the way we are Lay on, McDuff! going. Chicago drifted as we are drifting. She voted for Thompson and Crowe as we vote for Sidener, Ittner, Rosecan and all the other people who have over from Australia.

If we are a wise people, we will be warned. We will drive out of the public service every man whose conduct of his office contributes to the steady growth of lawlessness. If we are a foolish people, as the citizens of Chicago have been, we will keep on voting in Kellogg's idea can reach no greater or more naive

There is no more serious decision for any people a request will not be published. Let- to make. We have less than three months to decide

## CLEANING UP THE BOONVILLE MESS.

as superintendent of the institution is unfortunate, against the onslaught of realities. but the difficulty of getting a competent man to take his place before the expiration of the present admin- the moment he entered the White House than the of his problems in dealing with the lives istration next January, seemed to make it inevitable. New York Herald Tribune. We quote its opinion of of 600 boys, problems that are not indi-idual and not collective. It may be should serve to counteract his obvious lack of judgshould serve to counteract his obvious lack of judg-

Harrison's actions in making Gus Webbe his private chauffeur, and allowing that notorious Cuckoo gangster and murderer to spend "week-end vacations" in St. Louis, are pronounced "inexcusable" by the board, which also has resolved to visit the reformaville Reformatory serves a two-fold pur- tory at least once a month to check up on conditions pose, first as a means of punishment for there. Another new rule provides that no inmate young offenders, and second as an at-tempt to reform them so that at least a served at least seven-twelfths of his sentence, unless

The board's order that no furlough shall hereafter tory are saved, and because of this, the be granted to any inmate for any cause whatsoever. is likely to work a hardship in really meritorious cases, but it probably is necessary to prevent abuses, have no homes and have turned vagrants, who have started on a career tendent who can be trusted to use discretize

One of the first duties of the next State administration will be to clean up the Boonville Reforma. ignored. As to this point, the New York World says: tory. The board admits, at the conclusion of its investigation, that conditions are so bad that it will be course rather than through an inherent desire for crime itself. It is to all of impossible to "straighten them out" between now these boys that we owe a debt, and it is and January. Meantime, the people of Missouri would hese boys that we owe a deep them conquer the inthan place a stigma of crime upon them that subject. Messrs. Caulfield and Wilson, what do you propose to do about Boonville?

## A NOTE ON WHITE HOUSE WIVES.

In describing Mrs. Herbert Hoover's qualifications placed upon them, and are made to feel this trust in the effort to bring out of them any of the finer qualities. This dent's wife should be possessed of that test and for mistress of the White House, Mrs. John T. Pratt with such airy and gossamer textures as his agreedent's wife should be possessed of that tact and "War fears truth and realism." There is nothing in makeup of the school, around which no diplomacy which comes from "a world-wide acquaintwalls are built and no armed guards are ance with men and affairs." Mrs. Pratt, being a practical forces which bring war about. seen. Rather the beautiful grounds with woman of great wealth, and accustomed to moving don, might be expected to hold such an opinion.

We do not question Mrs. Hoover's availability. Unconstant association and study, has well doubtedly she is a woman of exceptional charm, culmastered. He is there for that purpose. ture and intelligence. We should expect her to grace a. d certainly his judgment on the course any position which she might occupy. But we do not to pursue with any one boy is more certain to be right than that of a faraway believe that these qualifications can result only from shattered the theory of the straight left arm. Johnny "a world-wide acquaintance with men and affairs." calls it a fallacy, but there are worse names for this In support of our belief we merely call attention to impossible golf preachment. For years we have been

## JUDGE THOMPSON'S CAMPAIGN.

above political expediency. We have seen the Re- left wing noticeably in making shots. tior of the natives of Nicaragua. The United States Government has the publicans returned to power under Mr. Coolidge without even referring to the villainies of the Harding regime. Mr. Hoover talks of the last eight years cipate us from the interlocking grip, the rigid right of Republican rule as if they perfectly illustrated the knee and other tortures invented by the professionkind of government we profess in America, whereas als. Golf is too much bound by the academic and they have been a carnival of privilege and were, scholastic point of view. What we need is a new

which Judge Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island is smack the old gutta percha. That would breed a b. Cars thus parked occupy the making in Illinois. The Democratic candidate for generation of free swingers. Babe Ruths of the space of an additional traine line. On Governor, he is opposed by Louis L. Emmerson. Emlinks, free men, who refuse to be cribbed, cabined room for only one lane of traffic bemerson is the man who acted as treasurer for Mr. and confined by the oracular utterances of the pros tween the parked autos and the street Lowden in 1920, when Lowden tried to buy the Recar tracks. When cars are parking or driving from their parking space, this traffic lane is blocked and, in some distributing \$379,175, including \$38,703 sent to Miscases, where large autos are concerned, souri. Of the Missouri money, \$2500 each went to the street car tracks are also blocked. Nat Goldstein and Bobby Moore of St. Louis, the the street car tracks at one direction Gold Dust Twins. It was the Missouri scandal par- word, as well as our pleasure. We have In mind, of angle parking is also dangerous as autos ticularly that defeated Lowden in the Chicago con-

is politically one of the most corrupt states in the torists can tell by the maneuvers of the Union. It is so steeped in corruption that when with, without according him a day, or even a min-Frank L. Smith was refused in the United States The same miserable condition prevails Senate the seat which had been bought for him on De Baliviere, especially around Water- there by the electrical power interests of his State, he retorted that he would achieve popular vindication the astonishment has subsided, but the curiosity linby running again. He did run again, and the peoand you will find cars so ple of Illinois emphatically sustained the Senate. "What quality of Scotch was sold at Straton Inn?" streets. But this practice is seldom They had become aroused by one exposure after annoted in metropolitan cities except here, other, and at last expressed with emphasis what they liquor, if looked at searchingly under the frosted thought of the kind of politics Illinois had been hav- light, carry a rare, hardly definable tint? Pale aming. Judge Thompson is talking about the kind of ber does not quite describe it, neither does Etruscan State government Illinois would have under Emmer-

They have a pleasant official practice over there hill-stabbed horizons beyond which chants the endprotest against "the selfish misuse of of lending the State's money and pocketing the inprotest against "the selfish misuse of radios." We have a radio with loud speaker, but are considerate enough of resulted in a \$1,000,000 judgment against Small. Judge Thompson charges that both Emmerson, now shall be lenient with this offender. Secretary of State, and Fred E. Sterling, State Treas-We think the radio is the greatest urer, have done this without paying the State any thing yet, but even the greatest things interest. He charges that Sterling loaned millions St. Louis last year is that where one citizen tries to can be so misused that they are a source of great annovance at times. MRS., 6200 JULIAN AV. at Grant Park, and that he has never turned into out.

the State Treasury the interest he collected. It is a There is reprinted upon this page today an ac- practice that has been a scandal in Illinois for 50 count of how the people of Chicago are moving to years, and it will continue a scandal until the practice is stopped. Judge Thompson is urging the State

The mess in Illinois is one of the worst in the That story is a plain warning to St. Louis. It country. It ought to be cleaned up, and only fearless shows what official compromise with crime comes to truth-telling will do it. Judge Thompson has a herat last. The people in the community have to resort inured to corruption, but the servile Illinois press,

## AN EMPTY GESTURE.

In his speech before the American Legion at Wauproved themselves unfit for public trust. They have peace pacts. These agreements, whose central point at length found it necessary to defend themselves is the renunciation of war as an instrument of napretty much as the Forty-Niners found it necessary tional policy, are now in process of adoption by 14 to defend themselves against the felons who came nations. How highly Mr. Coolidge estimates their importance is indicated by the following excerpt:

Had an agreement of this kind been in exsistence in 1914, there is every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and delivered the world from all the misery which was

In the light of history, it can be said that faith for unfit men until we wake up and find ourselves heights. Precisely the kind of agreement now proposed had not in 1914 been adopted by the Powers, but there were all sorts of similar agreements designed to prevent war. In August, 1914, when the war was well under way, the wastebaskets in the chancelleries of Europe were full of broken treaties and violated pledges. The most famous of these was the Belgium neutrality treaty, which proved to be The State Penal Board deserves credit for having nothing but "a scrap of paper." The Bryan arbitradone its best to clean up the mess at Boonville Re- tion treaties and all the pious resolutions adopted at formatory. Its decision to continue C. M. Harrison The Hague likewise proved equally ineffectual

Mr. Coolidge has had no stancher supporter from

We greatly admire the record of the Coolidge administration and we strongly approve its many sound and beneficent accomplishments; but the Kellogg treaty is certainly not one of them.

\* \* The conception of renouncing war by governmental fiat is inherently absurd. The Tribune adds:

The treaty will probably be signed, but we hope that the Senate will refuse to ratify it. This attempt to give something for nothing only in-trenches war more deeply than ever. War fears truth and realism; only understanding and mu-

It will be noted that, aside from its intrinsic de fects, the Kellogg peace plan is gravely defective in what might be called its selective membership. Mr. Kellogg, though attacking a universal problem, did not invite all nations to join him. The most conspicuous omission was Russia. Russia wanted to sign the agreement renouncing war, but it was coldly

If Mr. Kellogg does not invite Russia his treaty looks a little silly. For a plan to outlaw war which does not include the most populous nation in Europe is on the face of it a queer arrangement. \* \* You cannot outlaw war in the interest of the brotherhood of man and at the same time outlaw 150,000,000 human souls in the interest of your prejudices.

The Post-Dispatch has heretofore said that the Kellogg pacts are "of the stuff that dreams are made on." Mr. Kellogg is undoubtedly sincere and even zealous in his peace efforts, but he will not get far ments to renounce war. As the Herald Tribune says, the Kellogg idea to influence or deter those great

their green lawns and stately trees help in the most exclusive circles of New York and Lonthose who derided Wilson's idealism. Wilson's idealism never led him into such empty gestures as this.

## EMANCIPATION FOR GOLFERS.

Johnny Farrell, American open golf champion, has one White House hostess whose tact and diplomacy told that the left arm must be kept stiff while makhave never, to our knowledge, been questioned. And ing a golf shot, whereas it is obvious that only a we refer to the little Northampton school teacher, professional contortionist is capable of it. The career of many a village Hagen and mute, inglorious Bobby Jones has been ruined by too faithful adherence to the stiff-left-arm idea. Farrell points out Seldom does a campaign for any public office rise that such great golfers as Harry Vardon bend the

While Farrell is in the mood, perhaps he will relegate other dogmas to the scrapheap. Let him eman-N Delmar boulevard, from Hamilton under Mr. Harding, actually a welter of chime.

to Clara, motorists are forced to

It is therefore refreshing to observe the campaign gan would be something like this: Just step up and

## THE SCOTCH AT STRATON INN.

Before the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton fades out course, the embarrassing episode of the sale of Scotch whisky in Dr. Straton's hotel. That many persons were shocked by this item of barter is unute, in court, is, we fear, regrettably true. Our own reaction was in neither of these categories. We were, confessedly, astonished, also curious. Meantime, gers. As we have come to see it, the question is gold. The color has an elusive spiritual quality son, its ethics by day and its skulduggery by night. along with the tang of the thistle, and the magic of

The chief reason why there were 112 murders in



Big Bill's forces are breaking badly before the onslaught of the honest citizenry; Crime Commission has been wrested from the possession of Crowe and has been put to work to investigate rascality of public officials; record of 130 gang murders in two years without a single conviction has stirred Chicagoans to their depths.

From the New Republic.

T IS remarkable news which is coming from Chicago. The inhabitants of that place, wearied at last by the buffooneries of Mayor Thompson and the alliance be-tween politics and vice and crime which these buffooneries are intended to conceal, have taken matters in their own hands, rather in the Vigilante spirit. The Chicago Crime Commission, which has long been in the pocket of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, has been freed, rejuvenated and set to work. Special deputies of the Attorney-General are investigating the one murder, and the numerous kidnapings and assaults. on the day of the primary election last April. When Mr. Crowe managed to prevent the spending of city money for this investigation, the angry citizens volunteered \$150,000 in a short time for the purpose.

One group of City Judges has been examining the deeds of another group, has as a result, three Judges-two of them known to be Thompson's henchmengone back from the criminal bench to other courts where they technically belong. The number of cases where Judges have permitted criminals accused of serious crimes to plead guilty on minor charges and be let off with a slap on the wrist, has been reduced from a weekly average of 47 to seven. Mayor Thompson's administration was recently forced, through a taxpayers suit of the Chicago Tribune, to restore \$2, 000,000 of city money which the Tribune charged they had spent illegally. Sixty men have been indicted in connection with the events of primary election day, among them the Ellers, father and son, and State Senator Leonardo. The gangsters are taking the matter seriously; one of them was l last week by his friends for fear he would tell the investigators what he knew.

The Thompson City Controller and the Chief of Police have resigned; Morris Eller, father of Judge Eller, and boss of the Twentieth Ward, is trying to get immunity

before telling what he knows of the murder of Octavias Granady, the Negro, who was his political opponent and was light-heartedly killed on election day. Mayor Thomp-son is said to be having something of a nervous breakdown, and on the whole, it seems as though that is the best thing he

Chicago's reformation does not come from the Democrats, nor from the Deneen Republicans. It seems to be a nonpartisan stand of the "good citizens" against the crooks, gunmen and politicians. (The "good citizens" of course do not include the Insull crowd or other big business interests which have profited hugely from their al-liance with Thompson.) The record of 180 gang murders in two years without a single conviction (set out recently in the New York Times by Mr. Charles A. Selden) was too much for the Windy City's leading citizens who had heretofore stood on the sidelines and had paid to the bootleggers some of the money which kept the vicious machine in operation.

By the same token, the reformation, if there is one is likely to prove only tem-porary. Probably the best to be hoped for is that the gangs will be made somehaps a reform administration may 'even succeed Mayor Thompson two years hence, in which case the graft will continue, but the money will not change hand quite so many times, or go so high, as at present. The alliance among politics, bootlegging, gambling and prostitution has too many advantages for each partner to be ended by one wave of honest indignation on the part of the citizens. It will go on in Chicago as it does in every other American city.

Nevertheless, Chicago's crusade is worth while, if only because it tends to clip the wings of Big Bill. We are entitled at let t to have our big cities ruled by polished rutfians and not by blathershites.

## SYNTONIC AND SCHIZOID. From the Plain Dealer. TT all seems very simple now. A New

York psychologist, Dr. A. A. Brill, ex-

Gov. Smith belongs to the syntonic type of man. Mr. Hoover is a schizoid. The surprising fact is that no one has thought of it before. Readers, of course, know exactly what this means; but in justice to the doctor we ought to add a word or two. One with a syntonic mentality has, nat-

urally enough, a "released personality with few internal conflicts." In contrast, the schizoid type is silent, reserved, cautious and a careful planner. Anglo-Saxons ar likely to be schizoids, and Latins and Celts Roosevelt, Clemenceau and Mussolini ar

classed as eminent syntonics, according to the psychologist. Among the prominent schizoids not unknown to history he names Washington, Coolidge, Madison and Wilson, Much harsher things have been said against Now, it seems to work this way. Go to

a psychologist and have him tell you unequivocally whether you are a syntonic or schizoid; then vote accordingly. Never mind parties or issues or personalities; just find your allegiance by a scientific process and mark your ballots according to your faith. Politics and science in partnership

## BOMBASTES FURIOSO. From the Courier Journal.

WHO says the Presidential campaign is quiescent; that it has not begun, but is waiting on the acceptance speech of Gov. Smith?

It is in full blast wherever Senator Smoot happens to be. Smoot is right in the thick of it, fighting furiously on what he swears is the issue

of the campaign, the tariff. What though there is no such issue; that there is nobody to fight him on it? Gadzooks! He will make it an issue all by his lonesome, and he will plant his feet

on it and do or die on it till the cows come home. "Come one, come all; this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I!" he roaringly Rodericks. And though neither one nor all come forth to give him battle, he battles on as desperately as if all the forces of Beel-zebub were besetting him. And if the forces of Beelzebub won't beset him, then will beset just as hotly the empty air where the forces of Beelzebub would be if they dared give battle to Battler Smoot.

and mercilessly because there is nothing to flail but the atmosphere? Something must be done, Battler Smoot is determined, to draw the hounds from that Smith "modification" trail in the East.

Does the rampantly belligerent windmill

## JUST A MINUTE

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FAREWELL, A LONG FAREWELL A man does not lose his illusions; they ere taken away from him. Thirty is not the age at which one occomes cynical.
Cynicism, by that time, cas been threat
upon him. We did not care when the cientists declared that love will be dead in a hundred years, though it does seem so wonderful a thing should last forever, Some one found out that teers kill microbes. We did not care. Though illusions tumbled bout our ears, though the reverberation of the crash drowned out the siren sons of love, though the dust from the demoliion obscured the road of romance, we had ne illusion left. There was Spain, dreamy remantic Spain, where the air is wine, the moonlight subtly soft, and a man migh serenade the maiden of heart's desire, of even several of her, without having the neighbors guffaw or call the police. was where all our romantic dreams might come true. If a man was not serenading coine true. If a man was not sere we always considered ! wonderful a country that one would be im-celled extemporaneously to burst into the Sanish equivalent of "Sweet Adeline" wended his way home under the Span sh stars. Now that illusion has gone the way to dusty death, and we feel like a righ good cry. Madrid has forbidden extempt aneous night singing, calling it a bo some noise. No more—but why detail the miseries of this decree? A bothersome

where, now that Spain has gone reformer. A person is well informed or he has ct of leisure time if he knows the exact day-to-day status of the William Alles White charges.

noise! The voice of love, the lilting lyris

poise! No wonder people explore the polar

regions. Somewhere, the romantic urse gets an even break. But we don't know

I the mere joy of living. a bothers

The Chinese treaty, old style, appears to have been a document by the terms of which China agreed to give up whatever territory another nation wanted.

In Utopia, we suppose, a man finally will get to the point where he has enough in-

Another of the many advantages of old Dobbin was that he never rolled down hill when parked there.

According to its best advocates, prohibiwith the possible exception of prohibition.

Imaginary Conversations. First golfer: Seventy-two? That's rough estimate, isn't it? Second ditto: Sure: that's where I was

Come to think of it, it does seem a bit strange that it should be the paint maker who discovered that there are 2,000,000 possible colors.

The nice thing about publicity for campaign funds is that if some prominent member of the party thinks a contribu should be returned, he can talk in time to make his protest effective.

Whether it is an adroit stroke or a si ter move depends upon whether it made by our side or by the opposition

Another advantage to being that sort of ball team is that none of the experts considers it worth while to point out the particular department in which the team is

J. D. H.

# PRINCE DRIVES ENGINE AT 90 MILES AN HOU

Second Son of Belgian Kin Has Fondness for Machinery of All Kinds.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Prince Charles of Belgium, Count Flanders, second son of the reigning monarchs, is simply the "Principal overalls" to millions of working people in Belgium

The young Prince likes nothing

The young Prince likes notified than to don a laborer's overalls, and tinker at engines and manical contrivances of every description. He has inherited king for manical decided liking for manical conductions and has grifts which missing the state of th Albert's decided liking for mehanics and has gifts which might mark him for a promising m chanical engineer, did not his pos-tion preclude such a professio Speed, sport and work appea.

Prince Charles. Like the Prince Wales, he misses no opportunito take a chance and to enter wit zest into daring activities the would have been forbidden Boy youths of a generation or two us Rides on New Engine. Only a few days ago he insist

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One of his favorite diversions to visit the railway workshops Ghent, where he can work amount of the engines and indulge his perchant for mechanics.

Exceeds Speed Limit.

Prince Charles' mechanical tents are varied as they are decid He is a clever and daring mot ist. Although he can pull a mo car to pieces and put it toget again, handling his engine as expert, his love of high speed of makes him a reckless driver, the has on several occasions got into trouble with the police exceeding the speed limit. Not long ago, when trying ou new car, he smashed a taxi

front of the Royal Palace. At other time he ran down two B ish tourists. Their bruises and jured feelings were quite forgoti however, when the young Pricalled at their hotel to offer c trite and charming apologies.
Wireless is another of his h

bles. Accompanied by Minis of inspection to the new wirel stations at Ruysselede and at Lie kerke, and spent hours work the apparatus and learning about the latest improvements. Goes Down in Coal Mine.

The fact that he is a "regulation" has endeared him to working classes of Belgium, nothing quite so insured his po larity as his visit last summer the coal mine at Manrage, wh he borrowed a miner's suit, a with a pickax and lamp, tried

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bles. Accompanied by Minister Lippens, he recently made a visit of inspection to the new wireless stations at Ruysselede and at Liedekerke, and spent hours working the apparatus and learning all about the latest improvements.

Goes Down in Coal Mine. The fact that he is a "regular fellow" has endeared him to the working classes of Belgium, out nothing quite so insured his popularity as his visit last summer to coal mine at Manrage, where he borrowed a miner's suit, and. with a pickax and lamp, tried his hand at digging coal side by side

He often takes an active part in the popular games of the people, and recently entered competition with the Royal Archers and with the Arquebusiers, displaying excellent marksmanship.

In his democracy. Prince Charles is following the example of his father, who is called the most democratic ruler in Europe.

## STREET CAR COMPANY MAKES

PLEA FOR SKIP-STOP SYSTEM Advertisements Assert Scheme Meets Demands of Public for Faster Transportation.
Advertisements are carried in

today's newspapers by the Public Service Co. in support of the skipstop system for trolley cars, principally in effect now on widened Olive street, which it calls "se-lective stops." They repeat the arguments presented by company representatives before a member of the State Public Service Commission recently in opposing the application of the city to force re-sumption of all stops on Olive

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## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

able. One is said to own an apart-

is a romantic rendezvous for sail-

ors and their girls and an under-

"We do not permit rabbits

"Yeah," drawled the Texan.
"Well, you catch it. I've always

wanted to see a gentleman in

Hunts Five Brothers and Sisters

Herbert Cole, 20 years old, 20

North Fourteenth street, has asked police to help him find his five

brothers and sisters, from whom

he was separated at Tawanda, Pa.,

in 1910, when their parents died. Cole was adopted by a family and

brought to St. Louis and has never

207 NORTH SIXTH STREET

er in his lapel.

great breathing space so close to rescue and swept hysterical ladies the heart of the city is growing. Every Summer the list of "regu- fractious horses. And romance lars" in the park increases. One sees the same faces day Two mounted park policemen have after day strolling around the married heiresses.

gravel path of the reservoir. And also the same figures flashing by Centrances with toy red balloons gravel path of the reservoir. And on the bridle path. Central Park tugging in the breeze are not so alls, and tinker at engines and me-chanical contrivances of every de-Row enjoying a morning hands by passersby is consider-

The Mall is crowded on pleasant days with children in charge with gratuities. Still, all beggars mark him abunical engineer, did not his posi- of nurses, rolling hoops and rid- are reputed to own apartment chanical engineer, did not his posi-tion preclude such a profession. Speed, sport and work appeal to Speed, sport and work appeal to Speed, sport and work appea. to tor cars stop at either Mall en-Wales, he misses no opportunity and women alight for a prome-

the Central Park visitor that of-fers a sudden relief from the city's the idyllic lane walks along the Rides on New Engine.

Only a few days ago he insisted jangle. Geese and graceful swans disport in the southeastern lake.

It is a sudden relief from the city's paths gazing at the heavens. He never so much as glances at occupied benches, bless his heart. on runs which recently have been The zoo, while small and intimate, placed on the Ostend-Basle line, offers a careful selection of birds

On the middle big lake are mobrought along a pet white rabbit. prince spent a happy two hours torboats and skiffs for hire. Also in the cab, under the supervision fly easting platforms. On a near-In crossing the lobby of a Fifth avenue hotel the rabbit leaped by meadow is the croquet grounds from his arms and went hopping His joy rached a climax when he where white-whiskered old men down a long hallway. was allowed to drive the engine totter around with their mallets from Brussels to Ciney, 50 miles, and umbrellas overhead to ward here," said an imperious coated floor manager with a flow-

There are various other expanso proficient was he at this job baseball and other outdoor games that on the return journey he was are permitted. There is the put "on duty" in the lookout box Shakspeare garden abloom with put on duty in the volume Count of the engine. The young Count of Flanders watched the signals and tested the working of the special Tavern. The Casino restaurant. frock coat hunting rabbits on Fifth

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One of his favorite diversions is to visit the railway workshops at spanning placid little streams, wis-Ghent, where he can work among teria bowers with long comforta if it makes you independently rich. the engines and indulge his pen- ble benches, and innumerable We wrote you before without another nooks and crannies. To say nothing of the Egyptian obelisk. quick wealth will budge you from Prince Charles' mechanical tal-ents are varied as they are decided. which glinted by moonlight, is one of the most entrancing sights in what we consider foolish loyalty." Don't be silly. I can be had. (Copyright, 1928.)

## Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press ARRIVED. Southampton, Aug. 15, Berengaria from New York.

New York, Aug. 15, Western World from Rio de Janerio; Hom-Plymouth, Aug. 16, President

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## **BELGIUM WANTS TO ERECT** MEMORIAL TO CARL AKELEY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928

Asks Permission of American Sci-entist's Widow Who Buried Him in Heart of Congo.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

New York have never learned to love Central Park as the Frenchman loves the chinery of All Kinds.

New York, Aug. 16.

A Mong the finest physical specific force are the mounted patrolmen in Central Park. Expert horse-thing the popularity of this men, they have dashed gallantly to a frican explorer, Carl Akeley, who African explorer, Carl Akeley, who lies buried where he died in the heart of the Belgian Congo, has been requested by the Belgian Government in a communication just received by the explorer's widow, Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

Prime Minister Jaspar of Belgium and Minister of the Colonies, has made the request through Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States. Jaspar says: "This action is desired as a token of the admiration of the Belgian Government for the great ment house in the Bronx, bought American scientist," and that he wishes Mrs. Akeley to consider the offer as a tribute to the memory of her husband and to herself.

Cark Akeley died suddenly Nov. 17, 1926, on Mount Mikeno in the benches, known as Lover's Lane. It Parc National Albert of the Belgian Congo, where he and Mrs. Akel-y had undertaken to fulfill a mission from King Albert of Belgium. Mrs. Akeley, aided by the other

members of the party and the black boys, prepared her husband's grave in the rock, built a coffin of native mahogany, metal-lined, and A GENTLEMAN who flew to New York from Texas this week upholstered with woolen blankets. An eight-foot stockade of mahog any posts was erected around the burial plot to prevent the encroachments of the jungle. A great slab. made of cement which Mrs. Akeley had her black boys carry from a Government post a hundred miles distant, bears the explorer's name and the date of his death.

Mrs. Theodosia Miller's Funeral. WE don't suppose," reads one of those impassioned get-rich-quick letters," that anything the old Bethel churchyard, established in 1809. Mrs. Miller, who was 68 years old, died Monday at the home of her son, James K. Miller, of Chicago. She was the widow of Charles Miller and sister-Schools John E. Miller of East St.

> John Coolidge to Visit Franks. By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 15 .- John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, will come to Madison Friday as the guest of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Frank. They have arranged two dinners in honor of the President's son, Friday and Saturday evenings.

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## VISITING IN EUROPE



MRS. LEO DE SMET CARTON M RS. CARTON of 5357 Waterman avenue, who is spending the summer abroad, will \*6turn the latter part of the month.

Jacob U. Eberhard's Funeral. Funeral services for Jacob U. Eberhard of Webster Groves, printer employed on local newspapers for more than 40 years, who died Monday of a complication of diseases, will be held at 2 p. m. today from an undertaking establishment at 2929 South Jefferson avenue. He was 64 years old. Pastor Tadlock to Return Sunday.

The Rev. C. W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church The funeral of Mrs. Theodosia Sixteenth and Pine streets, will re-Begole Miller, member of an old St. Clair County (Ill.) family, was St. Clair County (Ill.) family, was and Canada. In the morning he

avenue and their son, Benoist Langdon, and Mrs. Carton's father, Biarritz, France, are now in Paris. They expect to return home the atter part of the month.

where they flew last week in Mr.

Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman of 4654 Pershing avenue and her daughers, Miss Hope and Miss Joan Pangman, who are in Canada, will return home early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Pangman's son, Sewsummer in Europe, will also return

Mrs. Nellie Parker Hansen of lichmond, Va., and her daughter, Miss Nellie Hansen, who have been guests of Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, at her home, Grand View Farm, for the last six weeks, have returned to their home in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr. of Grant's Farm have gone to Cooperstown, N. Y., to join Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, at their New York estate.

Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker, who makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Judson S. Bemis in Brentmoor, has returned from Knoxville. Tenn. friends for several weeks.

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lin dell boulevard is a guest at the Brown Hotel in Denver, Colo. She will remain in the West a week

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Montgomery of Rosedale have as their guest Richard W. Shapleigh, who have Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Miss 4943 Buckingham court, left yes-been guests at the Miramar Hotel, Mary Louise Clark, daughter of Dr. terday for Colorado, where they and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Jefferson City.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Robert Ambruster of 7124 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of Forsythe boulevard and her aunt, Alice and Drennan, have departed Ladue and Clayton roads are spend- Mrs. Edward Collmeler of 6810 for Asheville, N. C., where they will ing several days in New York, Kingsbury place, and her daughter. Hazel, who sailed June 15 for Europe, are now visiting in Germany. They expect to return to St. Louis about Oct. 1.

of 20 North Kingshighway and resorts.

Miss Jeanne Farmer are spending Mr. a the summer at Arnolds Ranch, Birell Pangman, who is passing the ney, Mont., and will return home early next month by way of Glacier Park.

rom St. Louis to New York, where the camp closes. she plans to make an indefinite Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley,

Billy and Jack, have returned from a motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin. They visited their laughter, Miss Margaret, at Camp Halcyon, Holland, Mich., and their son, Frank C., who is a senior at Camp Rockne, Winter, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Corley will leave in a few ta an organization meeting last days for the South to visit their night in the Maplewood Masonic eldest son, Robert Curran Corley, Temple.

4303 McPherson avenue, accom-

M R. AND MRS. LEO DE SMET Watts Jones, at their cottage in who is a cadet in the Flying Corps at the United States Naval Air States tion at Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland P. Alford,

will spend two weeks. Mrs. Walter E. Bailey of Hanley be guests of Dr. Bailey's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grossman of Skinker road and daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Althea, have depart-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Phelan ed for a tour of the Northern lake

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dorr, 6354 Waterman avenue, motored to Douglas, Mich., last week, where Mrs. Dorr will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Patricia Roemer of 5218 Mrs. L. A. Bowlin, at Bowlin Cotenright avenue has as her guest her tage. Miss Jane Dorr, who is at mother, Mrs. Lola A. Newton of Camp Halcyon, Holland, Mich., will Miami, Fla. Mrs. Newton will go join her parents at Douglas when

Tea for Democratic Woman Visito Mrs. Florence G. Farley of Wichita, Kan., vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. to be given tomorrow at the Gates-Women's Club of St. Louis.

County Hooverites Organize George E. Perkins of Maplewood was elected president of the first

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## STRATON CALLS ON DANIELS TO REPUDIATE GOV. SMITH

Pastor Also Writes to Senator George of Georgia to Oppose Democratic Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton has written to Senator Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, calling on them to repudi-ate the candidacy of Governor

Reciting his controversy with Gov. Smith in the course of which he refused the Governor permission to answer in Calvary Baptist Church the charges he (Straton) had made there against him, Dr. Straton called on them to 'turn' their political allegiance from Cov. Smith to "the moral and religious forces which will at last sweep the

He inclosed in the letters the sermon to which Smith took ex-ception in which the Democratic nominee was referred to as "the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and

Dantels was in Albany for a political conference with the Governor yesterday and Senator George is to be there today.

## SAYS HAY AND WILSON DIFFER

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.-The Kansas City Star says that a row is threatened over the selec-tion of a new Democratic State chairman. Francis M. Wilson, nominee for Governor, is reported insisting on the selection of his primary campaign manager, C. A. Leedy, Jr., of Platte City. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, nominee for United States Senator, has refused to agree to the selection of Leedy. The Star says Hay has refused to express his choice, other than to say he prefers "an outstanding man of the type of ex-Gov. Gardner, Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girar-deau or Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Boonville."

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 16.—
(United States Department of Agriculture)
—Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; opened slow; steady to 10c higher today; bulk 170 to 210 pounds, \$12,50@12.60; top. \$12.60; top. \$12.60; to 300 pounds, \$12,50@12.60; top. \$12.60; to 300 pounds, \$12,50@12.60; top. \$12.60; to 300 pounds, \$11,50@12.30; pigs slow; packing sows 25c higher at \$10,75@11.

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KITTEL—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Aug. 16, 1928, at Forrest City. Ark.,
Mary M. Kittel (nee Peter), wife of Rev.
Peter Kittel and sister of Lena L. Bording
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William Kolb. our dear mother-in-law and
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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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liberty in Boonville, the county seat of Cooper County.

Fur Workers Plan for New Union.

Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A resoluion to form a new international fur workers' union was adopted, last night by 3000 fur workers, said to represent nearly every fursaid to represent hearly every fur-riers' local union in this country and Canada. The resolution charged the American Federation of Labor with being responsible for a "reign of terror" among the furriers. Organizers of the new union are known as the "left wing"

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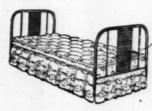
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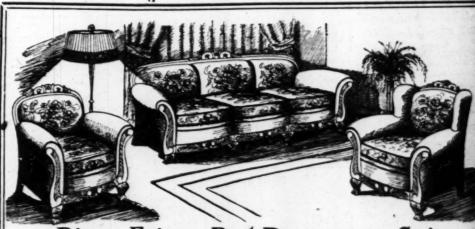
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928.

Household Topics and

**Women's Features** 

A NEW STUNT

A member of a canoe club in New York does a little diving from a 15-foot springboard with his craft. The idea is to land right side up and paddle away.

- Underwood & Underwood photo.

IN HONOR OF CURTIS

A building at Topeka. Kan., all dolled up for the notification ceremonies next Saturday when Senator Curtis will learn that the Republicans have nominated

NIPPON JOUSTS ON A MODERN BATTLEFIELD

Japanese troops stage a sham battle during the army maneuvers at Tokio.

him for Vice President.

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Trying out a new system of cleaning the cars at the De Baliviere avenue sheds.

HIS PARTY

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Popular Comics

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928.

ANOTHER VICTOR

One of the newly imported sport fur coats for the coming winter displayed in New York

AN OLD-TIMER

And while on the sub-ject of street cars here is a horse-drawn one still in use in an En-

glish town.

Members of the Schwabian society preparing for their forty-seventh yearly celebration of the Harvest Festival to be held in Triangle Park in South St. Louis, August 25 and 26.

The American yacht Honoria winning the trans-Mediterranean race from Algiers to

Jack, a fox terrier, who was a British army mascot during the war and who was wounded at Mons, celebrates his 21st birthday at a vet-

PARADE OF THE PENITENTS

erans hospital near London.

One of the floats in the annual religious spectacle at Furnes, Belgium.

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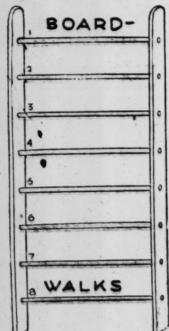
Plan simple meals served days ahead. Include some foods in the menu which may be cooked in advance. Prepare as much of the meal as possible in the morning when it is cool. Most summer desserts may be prepared ahead.

When cooking vegetables for dinner cook an extra amount and provide for salad on the following day. If the oven is to be used, fill it to capacity and have an ovenbaked meal. A pressure cooker is especially useful for summer cooking because it saves the housekeep-er time in the hot kitchen.

Plan one-dish meals often. A carefully selected main dish with salad, bread and butter, and a simple dessert makes a well-balanced meal for the family and is easily

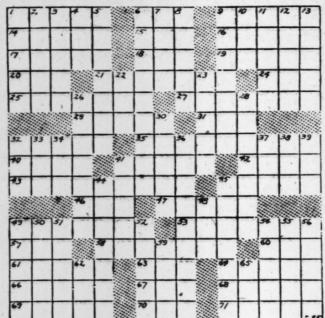
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Climb Down!



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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

58. Inactive. 60. Be situated.

61. Conceptional

63. Cereal grass.

66. Short comedy

68. More recent.

70. Purpose in view.

77. Wide-mouthed

pitcher (pl.).

DOWN.

surface.

3. Searches

4. Prior to.

through.

1. Small triangular

2. Sundried brick

69. Shoals,

64. Decree of Sublime Porte.

16. Pert. to sun. Heavenly body.

Mistake. 19. Mean hatred. 20. Recede. 21. Rope shrouds of ship. 24. Finial on pago-

ACROSS

Confronted.

6. Edible seed

9. Choose.

14. Worship.

25. Having made 27. Those who grant temporary

31. Single spot. 35. Branched reef 40, Peel.

43. Culinary herb. 43. Treated medicinally. Strongest part

of swordblade. 46. Eagle. 47. One who plun-

ges into water. 49. Space for safe keeping. 53. Vocations

6. Neglect. Corn Chowder.

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of the water. Cut corn from cob,
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slice onicn. Parboil petatoes for
to taste? A combination of colors

65. Chilly. Cook until potatoes are soft. Melt butter, blend in flour and add milk, gram. Climb down a ung at a six ears of corn, one onion, one stirring constantly until smooth, time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without toes, three tablespoons butter, four taste and serve piping hot.

7. Nobleman.

Perfume.

tainment. 13. Corners.

23. Approaches.

32. Inlet of water

39. Piece out. 41. Edible tropical

from sea. 33. Pastry. 34. Connective

36. Consecrated.

(poet.). 38. Steep flax.

fruit.

45. Productive.

water.

54. Puff up.

59. Principal. 63. Deed.

52. Wear away.

55. One horne. 56. Prophet (pl.).

48. Advance-guard.

50. Pert. to rising

and falling of

Musical drama.

44. Nurses.

49. Rigid.

28. Lament.

Furnish enter-

cnion, corn, potatoes, salt and pep- more appetizing just because it per into water saved from corn. pleases the eye.

## Campfire Meal For the Picnic

putting up a picnic lunch." But country where you can secure fresh capers. why put up a lunch at all? Why not have a campfire "spread" in-stead of the usual sandwiches. cooked eggs, fruit and cake?

Cooking the meal is half the fun of the picnic, and in that case you will find one of those grates to put over the hot fire very convenient. it is an open grate that stands on four collapsible legs. The pointed ends make it handy to push into the ground and give a firm cooking surface.

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You can buy a compact set of cooking utensils in a canvas bag. These have folding handles and take up little space. A supply of paper plates, serving dishes, cups, cheap cutlery, sanitary spoons paper napkins, paper towels and a book of soap sheets complete the

neal, and it will not be burden- supplies direct from the garden some either in bulk or weight. | and dairy. Egg and Olive Salad.

Whether it is a camping trip, a day's picnic, an autdoor supper or

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-Old Mother Nature

B cried Chatterer. "Blow with Little Breezes did

They blew with all their They blew so hard that might. They blew so hard that chatterer had to dig his claws into the log on which he was riding to order to hold on. Chatterer's in to hold on. Chatterer's fai was his sail High in the sky back of Chatter

er a speck was growing larger and larger. That speck was a person that person was Redtail the Hawk atterer knew who it was. That ry Little Breezes to blow hard. He knew how wonderful are the eyes of Redtail the Hawk. He didn' doubt that as far away as Redtail was, he had already seen that ittle log with its lone passenger. Chatterer's heart seemed to him to be right up in his throat. It seemed to be choking him. Yes, sir, that is the way it seemed to hatterer. First he would look over up at that growing speck. It seemed arer a great deal faster than the were sending that old log along faster than Chatterer could swim.

drew Redtail the Hawk. He was ore than a speck now. He was Poor Chatterer! It seemed to him all. Actually, it was moving quite Time and again Chatterer was tempted to make a run the length of the log, jump into the water and swim. But very wisely te did not do this. He kept his thace with his tail spread. And the Merry Little Breezes blew and blew and blew. And the little to sailed and sailed and sailed. And

Redtail flew and flew and flew. Paddy the Beaver poked his head out of water just a little way from Chatterer. Paddy didn't see, Redtal the Hawk. He thought Chatterer was sailing just for fun. The spir-it of mischief prompted Paddy to swim quite close and suddenly slap the water hard with that big. fal tail of his. It startled Chatterer so that he almost fell off. And it did that almost washed Chatterer off. But, despite his fright, Chatterer saw that Paddy had helped him. That wave had pushed the log a ittle faster toward the shore.

"D-d-do it again," chattered ver his shoulder at Redtail. Paddy looked up to see what Chatterer was looking at. Then Paddy understood what was hap-pening. He got behind Chatterer and began swimming with his nose against that log. And now it was moving quite fast. Chatterer understood and he was very grateful The shore was drawing neare

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how. They blew with an their might They blew so hard that Chatterer had to dig his claws into the log on which he was riding in order to hold on. Chatterer's tail

High in the sky back of Chatterra speck was growing larger and arger. That speck was a person. hat person was Redtail the Hawk. was why he kept begging the Mer-ry Little Breezes to blow hard. He knew how wonderful are the eyes of Redtail the Hawk. He didn't and pick Chatterer up. Perhaps the fun of vacationing, we think, you can guess how thankful Chatterer was that Redtail cannot fly utile log with its lone passenger. The fun of vacationing, we think, and good, wholesome fun at that, the fun of vacationing, we think the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good, wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at that the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacationing and good wholesome fun at the fun of vacatio utilitie log with its lone passenger. as fast as one or two other mem-ss Chatterer's heart seemed to him bers of the Hawk family can. But seemed to be right up in his throat. It seemed to be choking him. Yes, sir, that is the way it seemed to over his shoulder. Then he lowered Chatterer. First he would look over his shoulder. Then he lowered to the shore; then he would look up at that growing speck. It seemed to him that Redtail was drawing nearer a great deal faster than the hears was Once he was tempted to here was. Once he was tempted to jump everboard and swim, but by this time the Merry Little Breezes ere sending that old log along ster than Chatterer could swim. So he remained right where he was and kept his tail spread for a

r drew Redtail the Hawk. He was nere than a speck now. He was very much more than a speck. Poor Chatterer! It seemed to him that that little log didn't move at all. Actually, it was moving quite fast. Time and again Chatterer was tempted to make a run the ength of the log, jump into the and of the log, Jump into the safer and swim. But very wisely a did not do this. He kept his face with his tail spread. And the Merry Little Breezes blew and blew and blew. And the little log sailed and sailed ailed and sailed and sailed. And Redtail flew and flew and flew. Paddy the Beaver poked his head out of water just a little way from Chatterer. Paddy didn't see Redtail the Hawk. He thought Chatterer was sailing just for fun. The spirit of mischief prompted Paddy to swim quite close and suddenly slap the water hard with that big. fat ail of his. It startled Chatterer so that he almost fell off. And it did more than that; it made a wave that almost washed Chatterer off. But, despite his fright, Chatterer aw that Paddy had helped him. wave had pushed the log a ittle faster toward the shore.
"D-d-do it again," chattered

atterer, and took a hasty look er his shoulder at Redtail. Paddy looked up to see what Chatterer was looking at. Then Paddy understood what was happening. He got behind Chatterer and began swimming with his nose against that log. And now it was moving quite fast. Chatterer unrstood and he was very grateful. The shore was drawing nearer laster. Redtail the Hawk was



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**BIG FOUR ROUTE** 

of joy in being "the first up" at the fretting, but The Beauty Shop feels the hotel. There they are, all bright and cheery, at breakfast telling the laggards what a "won-tured these paper-doll ladies with This department advises hotels,

ships, boarding houses and camps human enough to have a 10 o'clock matter of when the vacationist breakfast. As an alternative, we ought to "call it a day," how early suggest omission of the morning she should rise in the morning, meal altogether, or a good, long how much dancing she ought to sleep in the afternoons, preferably outdoors. Don't be afraid of miss-In other words, we are not of the opinion shared by so many health fans, that vacations are added attractions, such as a sail, essential to one's attractiveness. The inventions of people who know time, soak the blades in sweet oil But, on the other hand, where not the art of lazing. And there is for about an hour. Then thrust

for the evening jollities!

lost? Lying abed late is also part up." Maybe the girls who spend of the fun of vacationing, but months of labor and worry over there is a surprising number of people who take a perverse kind the fruits of their labor and their STRICTLY speaking, vacation ought to be synonymous with beauty rest. But far be it from us to get a reputation for being a kill-joy—joy being so with the large and the large area where the large area with the large area with the large area. That sort of thing sounds too efficient to be in keeping with the true vacation spirit.

That sort of thing sounds too efficient to be in keeping with the true vacation spirit.

Well, thank heaven, the hem's right at least No with the large area with the true vacation spirit. right at last! No more sewing till

next year!"
Why not the "middle course of wisdom"—some old knockabout clothes and a few smart new ones? Plenty of play and plenty of rest? Variety is the "spice of vacation," as well as life. (Copyright, 1928.)

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# The GREENE MURDER CASE & JONE Dyne

One night in the old Greene mansion, Julia Greene was murdered and Ada Greene was shot in the back. The police theory was that a housebreaker had become rattled and shot the two comen unnecessarily. But Philo Vance telt differently. For one thing, the lights were on in the women's bedrooms, although they had retired an hour before. This interesting fact was elicited from Chester Greene, their orother, when he came to District Attorney Markham's office to ask him to look into the case and Vance questioned him. He also brought out that there was an interval of two or three minutes between the shots. His conclusion was that it was not a eusebreaker job.

INSTALLMENT IV.

AT THE GREENE MANSION. (Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p. m.) REENE moved restlessly in his chair and seemed to have flight of stairs, set against the

for 30 years. Regular family re- Chester's in the center. believe - excruciatingly devout. hall were the servants' stairs. Barton, the other maid, is young and flighty; thinks she's irresist-ible, knows a little table-d'hote walked up the hall to Julia's room. family to kiss her behind the door. Sibella picked her out—she's just touched—police orders. the kind Sibella would pick out. Been adorning our house and shirk- bed-linen is to any one. It's a ing the hard work for about two trightful mess." The cook's a stodgy Gerfeet. The old man engaged her a year before he died; gave orders she was to remain as long as she the door was a canopied bedstead she was to remain as long as she There you have the personal of the back stairs. Of course, there is a gardener who loafs about the lawn in summer. He hibernates in a speak-easy up Harlem

"No chauffeur?"

"A nuisance we dispense with. Julia hated motor cars, and Rexi is afraid to travel in them—squeam—ish lad, Rex. I drive my own racer.

KDKA. Pitisburg (319m-950kc)—6. retorders (5:30, Ablin's orchestra: 7:30, Maxwell hour: 8, Michelin program: 8:30, Flit

mark ham had been making totes as Greene rambled along with his information. At length he put out the cigar he had been smoking. "Now, if you don't mind, I want to look over the house."

Greene rose with alacrity and led Greene rose with alacri

"We have, of course, just come from the drawing room," explained of it, down the hall"-he pointed past the wide marble stairway-'was the Governor's library and den-what he called his sanctum sanctorum. Nobody's been in it for 12 years. The Mater has kept it locked up ever since the old man died. Sentiment of some kind: though I've often told her she ought to clean the place out and make a billiard room of it. But you got an idea in her head. Try it some time when you're looking or Air school; 6:30, Hoover sentinets.

though we don't use it much now-adays. Stuffy, stiff place, and the flue doesn't draw worth a damn. Every time we've built a fire here. ship: 10:13. Sattlery's friends: 10:43. Wadsavorth's orchestra.

we've had to have the cleaners in to remove the soot from the tapestries." He waved his cigarette holder toward two beautiful Gobelins. "Back there, through those sliding doors, is the dining room; and farther on are the butler's pantry and the kitchen. Care to inspect the culinary department?"

"No, I think not," said Markham. "Now, can we look at the second floor?"

We ascended the main stairs, which led round a piece of marble statuary—a Falguiere figure, I think—and emerged into the upper hall facing the front of the house, where three large close-set windows looked out ever the house, where three large close-set windows looked out ever the house.

which led round a piece of marble statuary—a Falguiere figure, I think—and emerged into the upper hall facing the front of the house, where three large close-set windows looked out over the bare windows looked out over the bare of the rooms of the room

on the second floor was simple and in keeping with the broad four-whitney trio. S. violin recital: S:30, or chestra: 9:25, Aerials 10: dince music chestra: 9:25, Aerials 10: square architecture of the house; but for the sake of clarification I

am embodying in this rough diagram of it; for it was the disposition of these rooms that made possible the carrying out of the murderer's hideous and unnatural plot.

There were six bedrooms on the floor—three on either side of the floor—three hall, each occupied by a member of the family. At the front of the WAI. Cincinnati (361m.\*10ke)—4.30. House, on our left, was the bedroom 7.30. Minstrels: 5.30. Program; 9.30. of Rex Greene, the younger brother. Next to it was the room occupled by Ada Greene; and at the
rear were M. Greene's quarters.

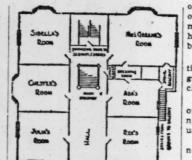
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7.30. Minstrels: 8.30. Program: 9.30.

This orchestra.

8.30. File soldiers: 10.45. Grace
Fields, planist.



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR.

the two apartments communicated. It will be seen from the diagram that Mrs. Greene's room projected beyond the main western elevation of the house, and that in the L thus formed was a small balustraded stone porch with a narrow

much help. Julia always acted as On the opposite side of the hall in just the way you did it. I want housekeeper, and Ada looked after the Mater.—To begin with, there's Julia, Chester and Sibella, Julia's old Sproot. He's been butler, room being at the front of the seneschal and majordomo for us house, Sibella's at the rear and tainer-kind you read about in En- these rooms communicated with glish novels—devoted, loyal, hum-ble, dictatorial and snooping. And that the doors to Sibella's and Mrs. a damned nuisance, I may add. Greene's rooms were just be-Then there are two maids—one to hind the main staircase, wherelook after the rooms and the other for general service, though the women menopolize her, mostly for and Julia's and Rex's farther useless fiddle-faddle. Hemming, toward the front of the house the older maid, has been with us 10 | There was a small linen closet beyears. Still wears corsets and fit-casy shoes. Deep-water Baptist, I Greene's; and at the rear of the

Chester Greene explained this stantly expecting the males of the first, I imagine," he said throwing open the door. "Nothing's been can't see what good all that stained | testation.

The room was large and richly man woman, a typical Hausfrau—
voluminous bosoms and No. 10

The room was large and richly
furnished with sage-green satinfeet. The old man engaged her a upholstered furniture of the Ma-

on the embroidered linch gave had been enacted there the night

tion of the furniture, turned his tion of the furniture, turned his gaze upon the old-fashioned crystal At Andernach in Rhim on the Water Octet.

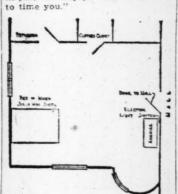
"Were those the lights that were By the Sca\_Trombone, and harp.

"And where, may I ask, is the Lullaby .... Octet and Harp. "Behind the end of that cab-

Greene indifferently indiseparated from Ada's by a fair-sized dressing room through which sized dressing room through which "Invisible—eh, what?" Vance over KWK at 6:00. strolled to the armoire and looked behind it. "An amazin' burglar!"

spoke to him in a low voice. After a moment Markham nod-"Greene," he said, "I wish you'd go to your room and lie down on his chair and seemed to have difficulty lighting his cigarette.

There's only four. Big house and all that, but we don't need and all that all that all that all the need and all that all that all the need and all that all that all the need and all that all the need and all that all that all the need and all the need and all the need and all



PLAN OF JULIA'S BEDROOM.

The man stiffened, and gave But I Markham a look of resentful pro-"Oh, I say—!" he began

> the room, closing the door behind (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928.)

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Thursday, Aug. 16.

Ada drives, too, when the KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550ke) -9, ques-Mater isn't using her and Sibella's K60, Oakland (384m.780kc)—8:30, studio concert; 9, program; 10, Glympians; 11, Texaco rounders; 11:30, Philos hour.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)-ried Musical selections; 10, New World; 11:15, Organ recital

KYW, Chicago (528m-570kc)—6. Reic Taies; 5:30. Aloin's orchestra; 7. So cycle; 7:30. Maxwell hour; 8, Miche program; 8:30. Program; 9. Sumi can't move the Mater, once she's WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)-7. Treble

where it me when you're looking or heavy exercise."

He walked across the hall and pulled aside the draperies of the archway opposite to the drawing room.

"Here's the reception room.

There's the reception room.

There's the reception room.

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8:00 P. M. - Halsey-Stuart & Co. Program. 8:30 P. M. - Statler Pennsyl-

vanians Orchestra. Friday, August 17 9:00 A. M.-N. B. C. Studio Program. 9:15-9:45 A. M. - Radio House-

hold Institute.
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beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients and add. Then add milk, peanuts

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CONCERT by the River ments." Strawn has been close on the embroidered linen gave mute evidence of the tragedy that A Choiristers is to open tonight's network broadcasting field, as well as with other fields over St. Louis stations with the following program over KSD at 6 pal member of the firm of Win-

ston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of Montgomery, Ward & Co. He also has served in high Gov-"Were those the lights that were on when you found your sister last night, Mr. Greene?" he asked casually.

The other nodded with surly annually annually.

The other nodded with surly annually ernmental positions. In 1925, he was selected by President Coolidge .... Werner as one of the two delegates representing the United States at the Chinese Customs Tariff Conference and as sole commissioner for the

"A Tempered Wind," by O'Hencated a highly elaborated armoire ry, is to be related in dramatized near the door.

The program for the Hoover broadcast over KSD at 6:30 is an-Then he went up to Markham anu play dance music over KSD from nounced as follows: Will You Be Sorry.
Orchestra.
I'd Rather Cry Over You
Quartette. I Need Someone Honeymooners.

> . Greenberg Back to Your Own Back Yard . . . . Berlin Honeymooners. spoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, onehalf cup flour, two tablespoons milk, one-half cup finely chopped Half an hour of the Goldman

peanuts, one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Cream butter and sugar, add Band concert is to be broadcast over KSD, beginning at 7 o'clock. and lemon juice. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and place a half peanut in the center of each cookie

Scene from Carmen Bizet
Excerpts from Aida Verdi
Young Werner's Farewell Verdi
Young Werner's Farewell Nessler
Dance of the Tumblers, from the Snow
Maiden Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Flight of the Bumble Bee—
Excerpts from La Traviata Verdi The musical program for the

Maxwell broadcast over KSD is announced to include: 

(salon arrangement) Silas H. Strawn, who recently

But almost at once he shrugged completed a term as president of compliance and swaggered from the American Bar Association, is to be the guest speaker during the Halsey Stuart broadcast over KSD at 8 o'clock. His topic is "A Lawyer's Views on Sound Invest-



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LEGAL INF ANXIOUS.—A female who is a esident of Missouri does not have to have a fishing license in this

WILL B.—The landlord in question may be able to collect rent for the time up to the date when he rented the place to someone, other than yourself, but that is all if he sues you consult a lawyer.

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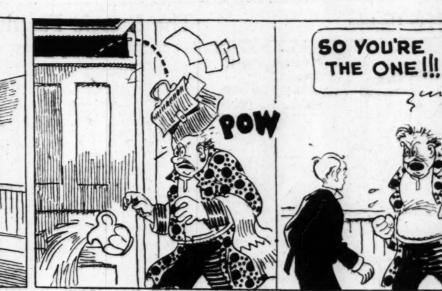
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NO USE DOING A

I WONDER WHY ANYONE WOULD STEAL MR IRONSIDES PAPERS AND PUT THEM IN MY ROOM - WELL I'LL GET THEM BACK TO HIM IN A

I'LL TOSS THE CASE OVER HIS TRANSOM AND LET HURRY HIM FIGURE IT OUT FOR HIMSELF



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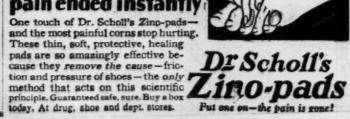
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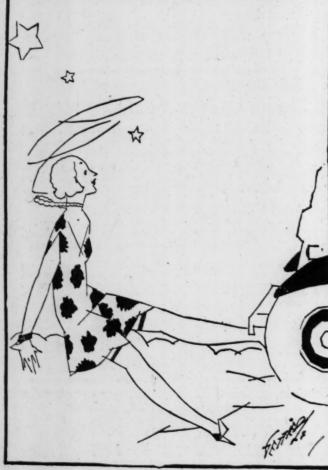
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Ambulating Amelia-By Gettier



"Automobiles are great on pick-up nowadays," says Ambulating Amelia, "but pedestrians still have to leave that to the ambulance drivers."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

I'D GIVE FIVE BIG SMACKERS TO KNOW JUST WHY ALL THE NEIGHBORS WERE IN THAT FLAT NEXTDOOR.

I WONDER IF THEY'RE GETTING UP ANOTHER

PETITION ASKING THE LANDLORD TO MAKE US MOVE? SUCH

We left

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of the war in China-financial

adviser

Hung Gis

army-

Presentments. WELL IF WE GET THE AIR HERE I'LL HIRE A MOVER WHO KNOWS HOW TO BANG THE I DREAD HUNTING. FOR WEEKS AFTERWARD MY FEET FEEL AS IF HEAVY STUFF AGAINST THERE'S PLENTY OF VACANT FLATS NOW. HIS WAY OUT OODLES OF THEM I WERE

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I'LL CERTAINLY ENJOY TELLING THE LANDLORD THAT I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM GET ANOTHER THINGS MYSELF. AND ! HOPE HE SENDS PROSPECTIVE PERSON IN HERE WHO'LL KEEP THIS PLAT AS TENANTS HERE BEFORE WE LEAVE. OH BABY! BRIGHT AND

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Off With His Head.

OUR MEN WERE ROUTED AND FLED IN WILD DISORDER. IN THE MELEE, I WAS SEPARATED FROM HUNG GI-I STUMBLED INTO AN ENEMY PLATOON—I WAS CAPTURED, AND BROUGHT TO HEADQUARTERS—

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THE ENEMY OFFICER WAS OLD-FASHIONED. IN-STEAD OF SENTENCING ME TO DEATH BY A FIRING SQUAD, HE ORDERED MY BEHEADING; I WAS PLACED AT THE HEAD OF THE LINE OF DOOM-ED CAPTIVES, THE EXECUTIONER, BRANDISHING HIS HUGE SWORD, STRODE TOWARD ME-

RUTH !

HELLO, BOBO, YOU SWEET THING -

YOU'RE JUST AS

AMUSING AS EVER-I MUST

HURRY ALONG NOW

AND MEET THE

Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

Those Big Hats Are Deceiving.



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

IF THE POLICE SEE ME

JUG ON GENERAL

PRINCIPLES. SCARFACE

IS A NOTORIOUS

BANDIT CHIEF!

CALLING ON SCAPFACE CHARGE

THEY'LL THROW ME IN THE

YES, MR. MAGNOLIA, IFI DO SAY IT MYSELF, I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN-NOW, TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER, RUTH, FRINSTANCE - I'M STILL CUCKOO ABOUT HER BUT I HAVEN'T WRITTEN HER A LINE BECAUSE I WANT TO TEACH HER A LESSON

Sounds Logical Enough.

SCARFACE, I'M

TO YOUR PHONE

CALL. WHAT

WITH ME?

DO YOU WANT

AS SOON AS A WOMAN KNOWS YOU LOVE HER SHE WASHES YOU UP AND STANDS YOU IN A CORNER WITH THE REST OF THE ORNAMENTS - I'LL LET RUTH STAY HOME AND WORRY HERSELF SICK BEFORE SHE GETS A PEEP OUTA ME-

TAMERS I

THOUGHT YOUSE

COULD GIVE

ME SOME

ADVICE:

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SO THAT'S THE WAY IT IS! STOP WORRYING: FORGE YOUR OWN NAME!

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus D LIKE TO KNOW WHY

MAGGIE WANTS ME TO

LEARN HOW TO SWIM?

WITH OUT KNOWIN',

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# JOINING OF FORCE FOR BOULDER DA **URGED BY HOOV**

Nominee, Speaking in Angeles, Asserts State Colorado Basin She Co-operate.

HOPES FOR ACTION BY CONGRESS SO

Cities Along Route C Candidate at Start Journey for East -Stop in Iowa.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. California should meet in reasonable way the needs yiews of the other states in Colorado River basin in the formulation of Boulder Dam

lation. Herbert Hoover dechere today in an address at th The future weffare of all touching the river is forever dependent," he said, "and i common interest and justice

Asserting that it was desiral have the greatest reserved Boulder Dam "that the engwill recommend," the Repulpresidential candidate declaration was "horseful that the professional presidential candidate declarations are supported by the professional pro was "hopeful that the project receive favorable action from

present Congress."

Water Supply Only Limitat

"I never came to California out wondering over its extra mary development," he said. city represents one of the mo markable human migration history. Upward of 2.000,0 people who have poured Southern California have by one of the first rank of Ame cities. Nor is its growth There is but one limitation a looms upon the horizon of th ture, and that is adequate

"That can and must be as from the Colorado River in a time to meet your expanding n I scarcely need repeat my su to that development, which I so often given during the last i ervoir at Boulder Canyon tha engineers will recommend, a am hopeful that the project receive favorable action from

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"The Colorado River basin of our richest national assets full development of its lan water power will in years to be the scene of hundreds of sands of new homes. Its ou the sea is through Southern fornia. Its development will added greatness.

There is every reason fo tual co-operation in its de Hoover's address was in re

Cryer. It was the nominee formal speech on his return Washington, to direct his car

After the Los Angeles rec the nominee will motor to Beach to greet thousands of Iowans who have arranged cial picnic in his honor, ar inspect the exposition boarding the train for the ward journey.

Santa Barbara was Hoover stop. He spent two hours viewing the city, the old a mission and surrounding A delegation of the city's oboarded the special train of the city and were recei Hoover in his car, where

fast was served. To Visit Grand Canyon In Arizona tomorrow the er special will detour to the Canyon so those accompany nominee may visit that sceni Hoover will spend the aft

in conference with Repleaders of the State. Among the members of H immediate party making the ward journey were Mrs. F Allan Hoover, his son; George Baker of New York, George

Son. secretary to Hoover son. secretary to Hoover Thomas T. C. Gregory, an if friend of the nominee, will leave the train at Los Angion on his arrival in Wash Aug. 24. Hoover will map campaign for the succeeding three weeks and will arrawhat is now a tentative plassech on Labor day at a place of the succeeding the secretary of the succeeding the secretary of the succeeding the secretary of the speech on Labor day at a pl